TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS IN PARIS

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Rain tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 7:05; sets 4:32.
Moon sets, 3:09 a. m.
High tide, 7:40 a. m.; 8:16 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 47 at noon; minimum, 36 at 1 a. m.; average, 42.5.
Temperature at noon, 47.
Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

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COMMISSIONER O'MEARA DEAD

WILSON WOULD PUNISH KAISER

LESTER'S STORY A 'TISSUE OF LIES'

Bradford Merrill Denounces Captain's Testimony Before Senate Committee

New York, Dec. 13.—Edward Lyell Fox, mentioned in the testimony of Captain G. V. Lester before the Senate committee investigating German propaganda as having been attached to the Hearst newspaper headquarters in Germany, was never employed by the New York American or by the International News Service.

Mr. Fox was sent to Germany in 1915 by Edwin Wildman, head of a newspaper and magazine syndicate in New York, which then furnished articles to many newspapers throughout the country.

The New York American published, in the Autumn of 1915, several articles written by Mr. Fox and copyrighted by the Wildman Syndicate and so marked and published in the paper. These articles described the invasion of East Prussia by the Russian army.

No credentials were given to Mr. Fox by the New York American, except an introduction to the London and The Hague correspondent of the American as "the correspondent of the Wildman Syndicate."

He was not known to the American in any way.

SERVICE WAS DROPPED.

In January, 1916, the American learned that the German embassy had suggested to the German Foreign Office that Mr. Fox's expense be paid while he was traveling in Germany.

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WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission writes today on the readjustment of our industrial structure in the Fifth Article of THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S NEW ENGLAND DEVELOPMENT FORUM, on Page 4.

STEPHEN O'MEARA

Photo by Purdy.

Police Commissioner of Boston for the past twelve years and former newspaper publisher, who died suddenly at his home on Beacon street today.

BIG FUR THEFT FROM TREMONT ST. STORE

Several thousand dollars' worth of valuable fur coats were stolen from the store of Jackson & Co., No. 161 Tremont street, early today. The thieves gained entrance to the store by forcing the front door on Tremont street with a double jimmy of the claw variety.

It is believed by the police that the job was done by professional thieves. This belief is strengthened by the fact that the robbery did not take place until after the patrolman on the route had passed.

As soon as the thieves broke open the door the burglar alarm sounded. When the police arrived only a few moments later no one was to be seen.

The front door of the store was torn to pieces, showing that no time was wasted in getting it open.

Patrolmen Williams and Greenlaw and Inspector Murphy of the burglar alarm company were the first to arrive on the scene.

The police are of the opinion that the break is the work of a gang of fur thieves that have been operating in this city for the past month. This makes the third break in that time. The Jackson Company lost a fur coat valued at several thousand dollars a week ago.

The police believe that the thieves either had their machine just outside the door, and, after getting the furs, made their escape by going down Avery or West streets. They also believe that the thieves may have made across the Common with the furs to an automobile awaiting them on Charles street.

POLICE AND CITY MOURN

Commissioner Passes Away at Beacon Street Home After Brief Illness

Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara died at 6 o'clock this morning at his home, No. 585 Beacon street, from cerebral hemorrhage at the age of sixty-four.

He was a man of nation-wide prominence who had scored marked success in two distinct careers.

His first career was in newspaper work, lasting thirty years. He rose from reporter up through the editorial ranks until he became publisher and majority owner of the Boston Journal. After eleven years as publisher he sold out and retired in 1902.

In 1906 he was appointed Police Commissioner of Boston. He became a successful and efficient police administrator. At the time of his death today he had held that office twelve years, and was in the second year of his third five-year term.

OVERWORK HASTENED END.

Overwork is believed to have hastened his end. For eleven years he had worked day and night, as expressed today by his secretary, John H. Devlin, Jr. A year ago he was forced to "ease up" in his work on account of the effect upon his health.

On November 11, the day the armistice was signed, Mr. O'Meara was taken ill so that he was obliged to remain at home. He did not return to his desk at police headquarters in

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FENWAY DISPUTE IS WON BY BUILDER

A finding against Cornelius Flynn who sought through a bill in equity to enforce restrictions imposed on land lying between Huntington avenue and Muddy river, in the Fenway, and owned by Abrahs. Caplan, has been announced by Walter F. Frederick as master. He finds that the original grantors imposed the restrictions to save the park system from unsightly buildings and not to benefit adjacent property owners. Caplan erected a $40,000 apartment house which, while it conformed outwardly to the park commissioners' plan, contained a radically different interior. Caplan is absolved from the necessity of altering his property to conform to the standards of his neighbors.

New England Heroes of the Great War. Four pages of Pictures. watch for YOUR BOYS. Next Sunday in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN. Continued daily in the Boston AMERICAN.

ARMISTICE EXTENDED TO JAN. 17

May Be Further Prolonged Until Peace Is Signed; More U. S. Troops Cross Rhine

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 14.—The armistice has been extended for one month to 5 o'clock a. m. January 17, 1919, and will be further prolonged until the conclusion of preliminary peace, subject to the consent of the allies, according to authoritative information from Treves today.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The American Third Army yesterday crossed the Rhine and occupied the Coblenz bridgehead. General Pershing informed the War Department today in an official communique.

GERMANS TO ELECT ASSEMBLY JANUARY 6

Amsterdam, Dec. 14.—The election of the National Assembly of Germany is set for January 6, according to German newspapers received here. The first meeting is set for a fortnight after the election. Articles appearing with the announcement indicate that every effort is being made to impress President Wilson with the idea that the present government in Germany is of an orderly character.

BRUSH PRESIDENT OF HOG ISLAND COMPANY

As foreshadowed a few days ago, Matthew C. Brush, former president of the Boston Elevated Railway, has been elected president of the American International Shipbuilding Company, which is operating the Hog Island plant. He succeeds Frederic Holbrook, who will return to Russia to assume charge of the interests there of the American International Corporation, of which the shipbuilding company is a subsidiary.

KING GRATEFUL FOR ALSATIAN MESSAGE

New York, Dec. 14.—In answer to congratulations sent on British day, King George has sent the following cable to President Albert Blum of the Association Generale des Alsaciens Lorrains D'Amerique:

"Thanks for your kind message of admiration for the heroic deeds of the navy and army. His Majesty is proud to think they have contributed to the glorious victory by which the restitution of Alsace and Lorraine has been assured."

Text of the President's Speech in Paris

Paris, Dec. 14.—Following is the text of President Wilson's speech, replying to the formal welcome to France by President Poincare at the Elysee Palace today:

Mr. President—I am deeply indebted to you for your gracious greeting. It is very delightful to find myself in France and to feel the quick contact of sympathy and unaffected friendship between the representatives of the United States and the representatives of France.

You have been generous in what you have been pleased to say about myself, but I feel that what I have said and what I have tried to do has been said and done only in an attempt to speak the thought of the people of the United States and to carry that thought out in action. From the first the thought of the people of the United States turned toward something more than the mere winning of the war.

It turned to the establishment of eternal principles of right and justice. **It realized that merely to win the war was not enough; that it must be won in such a way as to insure the future peace of the world, and lay the foundation for the freedom and happiness of its many peoples and nations.**

Never before has war won so terrible a visage or exhibited more grossly the debasing influence of illicit ambitions.

I am sure that I shall look upon the ruin wrought by the armies of the central empires with the same revulsion and deep indignation that they stir in the hearts of the men of France and Belgium, **and I appreciate, as you do, the necessity of such actions in final settlement of the issues of the war as will not only rebuke such acts of terror and spoliation, but make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishment.**

I know with what ardor and enthusiasm the soldiers and sailors of the United States have given the best that was in them to this war of redemption.

They have expressed the true spirit of America. They believe their ideals to be acceptable to free peoples everywhere and are rejoicing to have played the part they have in giving reality to those ideals in co-operation with the armies of the allies. We are proud of the part they have played, and are happy that they should have been associated with such comrades in common cause.

It is with peculiar feelings, Mr. President, that I find myself in France, joining with you in rejoicing over the victory that has been won.

The ties that bind France and the United States are peculiarly close. I do not know in what other comradeship we could have fought with more zest or enthusiasm. It will daily be a matter of pleasure with me to be brought into consultation with the statesmen of France and her allies in concerting the measures by which we may secure permanence for those happy relations of friendship and co-operation, and secure for the world at large such safety and freedom in its life as can be secured only by the constant association and co-operation of friends.

I greet you, sir, not only with deep personal respect but as the representative of the great people of France, and beg to bring you the greetings of another great people to whom the fortunes of France are of profound and lasting interest.

I raise my glass to the health of the President of the French

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

New Airships Will Cross Atlantic Twice

London, Dec. 14.—Airships offer a great advantage over airplanes, according to extracts from the report just completed by the civil aerial transport committee of the Air Board, particularly where passengers are concerned as comfort, ease of navigation, safety and a high ratio of disposable lift are assured.

Airships now exist, the report says, with a range of more than 4,000 miles, and they can travel at a speed of seventy-eight miles an hour. By running their engines slower a maximum range of 8,000 miles can be obtained.

On first speed, Capetown, South Africa, is today aerially only a little more than three days from Southampton, while this ship could fly across the Atlantic and return without stopping.

When the Virgin of Albert Fell, the War DID End. The Hungo Stone of the Elbe Appeared—Disaster DID Happen to Germany. Read about it in "War Superstitions Which Have Come True." Next Sunday in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

Arrest Bolsheviki in Plot Against Clemenceau

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 14.—The Geneva Tribune today publishes details of a plot by agents of Nikolai Lenine and Leon Trotsky, the Russian Bolshevist leaders, against Premier Clemenceau of France, declaring that two Bolsheviks were apprehended as they were crossing the French frontier, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

GERMANY APPEALS TO U. S. FOR QUICK PEACE

Washington, Dec. 14.—With her country in the throes of disorder and intrigue, Germany today sent another appeal to the United States government to hurry the negotiations for peace. The appeal was delivered to the State Department today through the Swiss Legation, in charge of German affairs in this country.

PRESIDENT CHEERED BY ALL PARIS

Insists on Peace That Will Insure Justice and Make the Future Safe

By International News Service.

Paris, Dec. 14.—"I am sure that I shall look upon the ruin wrought by the armies of the central empires with the same repulsion and deep indignation that they stir in the hearts of the men of France and Belgium, and I appreciate, as you do, the necessity of such actions in final settlement of the issues of the war as will not only rebuke such acts of terror and spoliation, but make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishment," declared President Wilson today, in reply to President Poincare's formal welcome to the American executive to France.

The speeches were made at an official luncheon at the Elysees palace. President Wilson declared that the questions raised by the war must be settled in such a way as to insure the future peace of the world.

Two minutes before 10 o'clock this forenoon the booming of six-inch

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PARIS, WITH BOOMING OF GUNS, SALUTES WILSON, GUEST OF FRANCE

VAST CROWDS AT CAPITAL CHEER THE PRESIDENT

Continued from First Page.

guns from Fort Mont Valerian on the outskirts of Paris announced that President Wilson's train was traversing the fortifications marking the outer limits of the city.

Paris listened breathlessly and then exclaimed: "He has come."

CITY DECKED WITH FLAGS.

It was the first salute welcome to the great American statesman who came to Europe to attend the peace conference.

From the minute that the roar of the first gun reverberated among the city the thundering of cannon continued at one-minute intervals until the salute of the American forces in the Paris district.

As the presidential party (now probably so as the Presidents of two republics were in the train) passed the Bois de Boulogne a flock of airplanes hovered in the sky, adding their bravest in the salute of greeting and thrills to a demonstration of greeting that will linger long in the memory of Paris and the President.

A vast crowd had gathered in the streets leading to the railway station line and packed the entire district train to arrive, and as the train slowly steamed in the cheering place billowed cheers ran and echoed up and down these thoroughfares.

The whole city was decked out in flags and it seemed that almost every person in the throng wore the Stars and Stripes.

The locomotive which had pulled the presidential train from Brest was the presidential train from Brest was the presidential train from Brest was decorated with the American and French colors.

The engineer was a French soldier and the fireman was a soldier driver before the mobilized engine. He had been in the war—and he wore the horizon blue of the poilu. In the lapel of his grimy blouse was a small button bearing the colors of the United States. He was a proud man.

GREETED BY POINCARE.

President Wilson had become the guest of the French nation when he descended at Brest, but in the capital this was emphasized. The President was officially become a "citizen of Paris," formerly became a "citizen of Paris."

A distinguished throng greeted the presidential party at the station. Included in this party were Premier Clemenceau and Poincare, President Poincare's distinguished galaxy of ambassadors, ministers and army and navy officers.

President Poincare and numerous others were accompanied by their wives.

A single piece of red plush carpet had been stretched from the station platform upstairs through the main waiting room and across the street to the spot where the carriages awaited.

The military and naval aides were the first off the train, and then the door of the presidential compartment opened and the President stepped down.

The President was accompanied into the station by Mrs. Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing and others. The President was introduced to the Premier and President Poincare and Clemenceau by Secretary Frazier of the French Embassy, who acted as host while Mrs. Wilson was being introduced to Mme. Poincare and the other women in the official party.

While the general introductions were taking place moving picture operators appeared as if by magic. They cranked feverishly at their machines, registering a scene that will live long in history.

"LONG LIVE WILSON."

The thundering cheers of the crowd in the streets outside echoed and re-echoed about the station. The billowed about the people who "Plaza was jammed with handkerchiefs and waved flags and handkerchiefs and mingled their shouts with cries of "Long live President Wilson" and "Welcome to the messenger of peace."

The fashionable restaurant had been cleared earlier than usual to accommodate throngs, but many persons had carried food, jam and wine to the station with them and were found eating and drinking for the first time since breakfast at their breakfast train was launched at their breakfast and speculated upon the weather and the time the train would get in.

The entire course leading from the station was lined with soldiers and khaki-clad colonials from the army of General Gouraud.

As President and Mrs. Wilson, and the distinguished party that accompanied them, left the station, the soldiers presented arms, clicking their heels and folding the left arm across the breast. The civilians were grasped firmly in the right hand.

Footmen quieted the carriages horses alighted to the carriages.

President Wilson and President Poincare entered the first carriage amidst shouts of "Long live America" from the assembled crowds.

CHEERED BY DOUGHBOYS.

Mrs. Wilson and Mme. Poincare entered the second carriage. Other entered the second carriage. Other notables followed in the succeeding vehicles.

A squadron of mounted republican guards, wearing burnished helmets surmounted by long horse-hair cockades, formed in single file preceding the carriages. Another squadron followed.

The procession swept from the Bois d'Boulogne and the drivers having difficulty in holding the blooded horses in check.

At the last minutes some changes were made in the route and some of the minor arrangements at the station. The route was changed so that the party would cross the Seine twice in order to give the overseas party a better glimpse of the city.

The party passed up the wonderful Avenue de Boulogne, a fashionable Sunday morning strolling place, passing the intersecting streets of Paris, and the Champs Elysees.

Wednesday doughboys lounged in the windows of Colonel Joseph Blake's boarding and rooming house on the avenue organized roars of cheers as the President Wilson came into the streets below. They had evidently been training for the occasion.

Every building was ablaze with red, white and blue bunting. Old Glory proudly floated.

Every person in the huge throng in the streets were red, white and blue ribbons.

The Arch of Triumph was brilliant with color.

The Avenue Dubois was lined with Foreign Legion Zouaves from the Army of Africa. Many of which played such a brilliant part in the great victories bestowed by France.

The party did not pass beneath the Arch of Triumph, but swung around it, passing a Paris crowded like unto itself in its wildest days. Many organizations had gathered en masse. They were massed in the Champs Elysees. Women joined them, and as "Long Live Wilson, our Benefactor" and "Vive Wilson" filled the air.

On the opposite side of the Plaza is the building housing the headquarters of General W. W. Harts, commander of the American forces in the Paris district.

As the presidential party (now probably so as the Presidents of two republics were in the train) passed the building a band from the eighth American army division, stationed at Neufchatel, emerged. The massed roof of this building was one mass of humanity and the windows were alive and filled with the heads of wildly shouting doughboys.

Then the procession turned into the Champs Elysees, with the Arch of Triumph and the Champs Elysees with their Linden trees and their fashionable clubs and elaborate dwellings. All were decked out with flags and blue decked out with flags and the flags of the allied nations, and every window bore the colors of one of the allied countries.

CLIMB LAMP POSTS.

The resourceful doughboys who did not have any residences in Champs Elysees nor belong to any club managed to see all that was going on managed to see all that was going on by climbing lamp posts and clambering into the tops of the stately shade trees lining the street.

It looked as though all the step ladders and chairs in Paris had been mobilized along the streets that were to be the procession passed, but which the procession passed, especially in Champ Elysees, so great that could not get a place in the first rank of spectators stood upon all sorts of elevations to get a peep over the heads of those in front.

At the junction of the Champs Elysees and Avenue Alma, where American army headquarters in Paris are located, and where the party was expected to halt for a few minutes of vantage to watch the passing of the parade, there was a solid mass of the soldiers. They waved flags, and their excitement grew as they could hear from the carriage coming Mrs. Wilson passed. Outside of headquarters a jazz band was playing with might and main, trying with a popular air to drown the cheering which could be heard above the shouts.

It looked like a field day for the soldiers when the party arrived there. President and Mrs. Wilson will live in this sumptuous mansion during their stay in Paris.

The President and Mrs. Wilson received in all he saw on the ride through the city. Every window overlooking the city, every vantage point on the horizon blue clad poilus in Boulevard Malesherbes, near Prince Murat, where the party were lining the street on both sides, standing at stiff attention, as the carriages passed by. They were historic figures, for they had been engaged in the last terrific battle which ended the war, when General Pershing's army broke the back of the German host west of the Argonne.

The sidewalks near Rue Courcelles and Rue Monceau, where the Murat residence is located, were dense with cheering multitudes. As the carriages turned to enter the grounds little girls standing by the driveway tossed flowers before the horses' feet.

As the party swung into line with when the President and Mrs. Wilson alighted, paying their respects to the distinguished guests.

While the President and Mrs. Wilson were being shown to their respective suites and the other members of the American party were being assigned to their quarters, the crowd outside the grounds of the residence grew both in numbers and the cheering was incessant. There were cheers when operation, attracting the in the press. The Presidential baggage was carried to the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson found their things all unpacked and ready for them.

CROWDS WAIT ALL NIGHT.

Georgette, the maid of Princess Murat, was already in Mrs. Wilson's suite, ready to attend to her wants.

The Princess Murat and Mrs. Wilson made without incident. The population all along the line was on hand when the train was coming and was deeply interested. At every station the sidewalks were filled with men, women and children gathered and waited through the night to catch a glimpse of the presidential train. They hoped against hope that they might have a chance to get a glimpse of the famous American.

At road crossings little knots of villagers of peasants and hovered over the fires to keep warm while waiting for the train. The air, which at first rolled slowly through the night, sudden bursts of cheering from the throngs.

Seldom has there been such a procession of notables as passed through the streets of this city today. It embraced the heads of two great republics, diplomats, ministers and army and navy officers of high rank.

Following President Wilson and President Poincare in the first carriage, the party was divided as follows:

Second: Mrs. Wilson, Mme. Poincare, Mme. Jusserand and Miss Wilson.

Third: William G. Sharp, American ambassador to France; Premier Clemenceau, General Pershing, and General Mordacq.

Fourth: Secretary of State Lansing and Foreign Minister Pichon.

Fifth: General Tasker H. Bliss, American military representative at the peace conference; Henry White, one of the peace commissioners, and Colonel Boheny.

Sixth: General Pershing, the American commander-in-chief; Mr. Sharp, the American ambassador to the United States, and Captain De Basprey.

Seventh: Admiral Benson, U. S. N., and Henri Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States.

FETE DAY FOR CITY.

The whole city turned this into a fete day. A general holiday had been proclaimed and many of the shops were closed in order to give the employes ample time to participate in a historic ride to the occasion was a spectacular one. Never in all the history of the United States had a President of the United States been received in office, and the city, decked out in its gayest, recognized the significance of the event.

President and Mrs. Wilson plan to spend Christmas with the President and his family in Paris

BOSTON WOUNDED REMOVED FROM DE KALB TO NEW YORK HOSPITAL

MERRY IN SPITE OF INJURIES

So Much Nearer Home Even if Trip Is Slow; Other Troopships Due

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 14.—Boston's heroes who reached port at Hoboken aboard the transport de Kalb, formerly the German steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich, were today taken to Staten Island. The wounded men were loaded into ambulances at Pier 8, Army Embarkation Depot, immediately after their morning meal.

The long line of olive drab motor ambulances, nearly fifty in number, moved swiftly and silently out of the great sheds, and the Boston men were so much nearer home. They will be kept at the hospitals on Staten Island for some days, after which, it is said, they will probably be sent to Camp Devens to be mustered out.

The men were in the best of spirits today.

"Tell our folks we'll be back to Boston as soon as we can get there," sungout Corporal Anthony Palmiero of No. 109 Cabot street, Roxbury, a member of the Forty-ninth Infantry, who after fighting at Soissons, got wounded in the left leg at St. Mihiel, September 12.

AVIATORS LEAVE SHIP.

The big party of naval aviators who made a round-trip passage on the steamer, also left the ship today. Their destination was a mystery even to themselves, but one and all expressed the hope they are on their way to be mustered out.

The latest word from the U. S. S. Mercury, which is bringing Major General Harry F. Hodges back to this country, indicates that he will land at Newport News.

The fog which has hung over this bay for several days and was today thicker than ever, and from all reports extended far to sea. This continuous storm on the Atlantic undoubtedly explains the non-appearance of the steamers Siamese Prince, Santa Anna, Dochra and St. Paul, all several days overdue. The authorities state, however, that even despite fog these vessels are thankfully to show this evening.

The Siamese Prince is a British hospital ship which has aboard some of the most seriously wounded yet returned to this country, according to advance reports. She has 338 men, all under care of surgeons.

The army headquarters has been trying, so far unsuccessfully, to establish communication with the overdue vessels. Latest reports on the Leviathan, bringing over nine thousand officers and men, including many wounded, are that she will dock tomorrow morning and possibly earlier.

Feats of heroism performed by New England boys on the battlefields of France, unsurpassed by any that have yet been told, were described by six uniformed men who returned on the De Kalb. Many of the wounded had suffered the loss of an arm or leg and in some cases both, but all were in excellent spirits and glad to be home once more.

Another version of why Colonel Edward L. Logan was relieved of the command of the 101st Regiment was told by some of the wounded members of the 26th Division. They said it was rumored in France that Colonel Logan was ousted because he had led the Boston regiment into the front with both flanks of the regiment exposed to heavy gun fire. The attack is said to have been made in the Argonne in October, but none of the enlisted men on the De Kalb knew any of the details.

LEVIATHAN MAY DOCK TODAY.

One of the men fought with the regiment after Colonel Logan had been relieved and said he did not know his commander was gone. All said that all they knew of the Logan incident was through reports which floated back from the front to the hospitals in which they were being treated.

It is believed that the Leviathan, bringing over 9,000 officers and men, including many wounded, may reach here today. Other transports due to reach port today include the Siamese Prince, with 338 surgical cases, and the Santa Anna, the Dochra and the Mauretania. The last named has aboard sixty-four officers and 2,461 men. All these boats are overdue, having been delayed by heavy fog.

Announcement was made at the headquarters of the Army Transport Service today that the Steamship Mercury, which is bringing Major General Harry F. Hodges, and members of the staff back to this country from France may dock at Newport News, Va., instead of at this port as originally announced. It was also stated that the Mercury may reach port Thursday instead of Wednesday as has been hitherto stated.

The De Kalb had the roughest trip of any transport that has come into this port during the last ten days, and eight days she was buffeted about on the Atlantic by storms. Waves broke over the ship, causing much damage. The transport pitched and rolled so badly that several of the wounded were hurled out of their bunks.

NEW ENGLAND MEN CHEERFUL.

The men remained on board overnight and debarked today. The New England boys aboard were cheerful, and between relating their adventures overseas laughed and joked with each other about how soon they would be out of the service and what they would do.

"Lost an arm," exclaimed Cook Walter Park of L. Company, 101st, who lives at No. 4 Walnut street, East Dedham. "I should say I did, but it was only a left arm, and it might have been my head."

He took from the recesses of his bunk a battered steel helmet. "This," he explained with a chuckle, "is my hat, and take it from me, a good old hat it is. I'm hoping they'll let me take it home at Dedham with me. I want to give it to a friend, but I don't suppose they'll let me take it off the boat.

"You see, if it hadn't been for this helmet I might have two perfectly good arms, but I wouldn't have any souvenir. See that big dent on the side? Well, sir, that was where a machine gun bullet hit. It was in the Argonne, October 26.

"Here's your rations," sang out Private William J. Hyde of Central Falls, R. I., of the 359th Infantry, who lost a finger in the Argonne, November 2, as he swung through the compartment, carrying Parker's salmon and green peas in addition to his own.

"Apple pie," exclaimed the one-armed youth as he fell to. "See you later. I'm busy. But Hunt, here, will tell you about himself."

DIDN'T CRY "RAMERAD."

"I'm only slightly wounded," began Private Hunt, gravely. "I'm glad to be home, and I hope to be there for Christmas. There's only one thing you can do for me, and that is to absolutely deny the yarn my shipmates here have been giving out. I didn't lose my finger holding up my hands to shout 'kamerad.'"

How when Captain Breen of C Company, 101st Infantry, was wounded, one of the lieutenants was dead and another badly wounded, Sergeant Higgins for three days took command of the company and did wonderful work at Verdun, was told in graphic fashion by Sergeant James H. Dunphy of No. 9 Hillside avenue, Roxbury.

"Your boys stood the gaff wonderfully," he said, "and the fact that our officers had been killed or wounded only made them the more determined to give the Boche the licking of his life. Sergeant Higgins of Boston—I don't know his address —rose to the occasion and commanded us like a fighting veteran. And, believe me, we stuck right by him every minute."

WATER MUST BE BRIDGED.

Lawrence Nilson of A Company, 101st Infantry, who lives at No. 27 Lincoln street, Mattapan, occupied the adjoining bunk to Edmund O. Gordon of the 103d Ambulance Company, who lives at No. 3 Concord square, Boston. Beside them hunked two 42d Regiment men. After four have been chums since they met in camp abroad. Gordon was slightly gassed at Verdun but otherwise the quartet escaped injury, although participating in every engagement of importance.

One of the most popular men aboard the ship with the New England men was Ensign Edward L. Casey of East street, Natick, the well-known Harvard halfback.

"I've been on this ship since last July. George Murray of Cross street, Natick, has been my roommate on board, so it has seemed like being back to Harvard, and, by the way, it's me for Harvard as soon as I get out of service.

"We had a terrible storm at sea and thought we would never see the dear old United States again," said Private Cornelius Hyde of H Company, 101st Infantry, whose home is at No. 7 Allen street, Boston. "Tell Martin Lomasney we fought like fury at Chateau Thierry, where I was gassed.

"Before leaving for home I heard that Colonel Logan was removed as head of the regiment. He was awfully good to the men. You can't say too much for Chaplains Rollins and O'Connell.

Stated Milk was originated by HORLICK. Avoid imitations and substitutes.—Adv.

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR TAG TODAY TO HELP CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND?

Tag given to persons who responded to the appeal of the Christmas Basket Fund.

Seaman Harold A. Lundy is pictured buying a Christmas Basket Fund tag from Miss Alice M. Ramsey. He was one of the first to purchase a tag in today's drive to help furnish Christmas cheer for the poor of Greater Boston.

Tag Day today!

This day tags for the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund will be sold on the street by 275 charming young women of Boston and vicinity and the results are confidently expected to put the fund in a position to do a great deal of good this year.

The first person to purchase a tag was B. A. Dargo, a Boston business man, who bought a tag from Miss Lillian Osgood in front of the Little Building at the precise moment when that young lady, who was the first collector to start out, arrived on the sidewalk.

From then on the tags were distributed rapidly in all sections of the city.

TAG TABLES IN HOTELS.

Through the generosity of the management tables for the collectors were placed in the following hotels: Copley-Plaza, Touraine, Parker's, Young's, Brunswick, Westminster, Lenox, Quincy House, American House, Thomas House, Brewster, Georgian, Essex, Thorndike and Avery.

Special permits were also generously given by Sergeant-at-Arms Pedrick for collectors to work in the State House, and Fred J. Kneeland, superintendent of public buildings, for City Hall and the markets.

The exact amount collected cannot be announced until Monday because some of the coin boxes sent to outlying districts will not arrive in time, but the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN tomorrow morning will announce an approximate result.

The need of the poor this year is too evident to need any description. Letters by the thousands are even now pour into the office attest their extremity.

Read some of the letters printed below and read how these poor ones need help.

South Boston.

My Dear Sir of the B. A. Basket Fund:

There are six of us in the family, and it is hard for my mother to keep us from starving. I would like to get a basket this Christmas. I have no father; he has been dead nearly two years. Yours sincerely,

SOUTH BOSTON.

Boston, Mass.

Dear American:

I am a soldier's daughter and my father is dead, and I have a brother who is not well and my mother is not well. So my mother is not strong and cannot work every day.

So she cannot get anything for Christmas and I would like to to have something if you will kindly send me and brother some Christmas dinner. Thanking you in advance, I am sincerely,

EAST BROOKLINE STREET.

The fund today stands as follows:

The Boston AMERICAN	$1,000.00
Previously acknowledged	9,212.75
A Friend	.50
Two Sisters	5.00
C. J. Collins	2.00
Marie Lang	2.00
Frederick J. Volkmann	5.00
"Kelly"	1.00
H. C. Davis	3.00
Mrs. Anna Knorr	2.00
M. L. Hartford & Co.	2.00
L. E. Wagner	1.00
Marjorie and Rosamond of Brockton	1.00
Dorothy Kraus	.50
Norton and John Mullen	.50
Adelaide and Helene Johnson	1.00
John Powers	1.00
Hartford Thanksgiving Day Football game, Harvard Stadium, by Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, Collected by Mrs. Frederick Brandegee	400.00
Remembrance of E. B. B.	1.00
Gordon Hyslop	1.00
Alma Hyslop	1.00
Alice and Chester Rice	1.00
James Donovan	10.00
John Conley	.04
Page & Shaw, Inc.	2.00
C. S. B.	5.00
E. J. Feeley	25.00
E. J. Feeley	5.00
Dorothy and Phyllis	2.00
"Friend of Children"	1.00
Frederick T. Rostez	50.00
George W. Taylor & Son	25.00
Selma Strauss	1.00
Helen, Wellington 14	1.00
Harwich Woolen Co.	10.00
Mrs. J. Duffill	2.00
One of Uncle Sam's Yeoglie	5.00
Mrs. G. A. Nichols	10.00
Parker Club of Boston	5.00
Andrew A. Sondheim	2.00
Morman J. Sondheim	2.00
Earle F. Sondheim	2.00
Berlin Tuesday Club	5.00
Continued by Inmates of Charles Street Jail	8.07
Doris and Leroy Roberts	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Clayton	1.00
George R. Wilkins	100.00
In memory of my dear mother	2.00
Mrs. E. Schwinger	1.00
Mrs. H. C. McQuillen and Mrs. E. I. Hamilton	3.00
A Sailor's Wife	2.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. J. Hay	10.00
Mrs. J. Hay of Lawrence	1.00
"In memory of Olaf"	1.00
C. Gueret	1.00
Louis and Clark Hoover	10.00
H. N. Vaughn	10.00
Ellen C. Dewinger	1.00
J. P. Quinn	5.00
George Griffing Chapman	25.00
Helen E. Culver	.25
John F. Connery	5.00
R. M. and A. F. Harnow	3.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. A. M. S.	2.00
Total	$9,530.61

100 Thrive on Diet of Grip Germs, and Escape Disease

One hundred "peace heroes" offered themselves for experiments to find the cause of influenza.

They were taken to the quarantine station at Gallups Island and for several weeks were "fed up" on germs by Public Health Service officials.

They were inoculated with the germs, they ate them in their food.

And not one of them contracted the disease. In fact everyone has increased weight and appetite.

And now the health officials are puzzled to know how people get the disease.

Capt. Alger of Boston Guided the De Kalb Four Days in Dead Reckoning

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 14.—Captain James A. Alger, navigator of the naval transport De Kalb, which arrived here with wounded soldiers from France, did not see a heavenly body for four days on the trip over in addition to piloting the ship to this harbor. Upon him devolved the safety of the 3,100 soldiers and sailors.

Captain Alger is a Boston man and mariner of many years standing.

From members of the crew it was learned that a pool of money was made up to be given to the one making the best guess as to where the ship would land. Panama and Halifax were the principal ports suggested. Only a few bet on New York, and as they won, the money will be divided among them.

Captain Alger blushed as compliments were showered upon him.

"Well, I don't know what to say," said Alger. "The boat was bound for New York and I brought her here. For a number of days there were neither sun, moon nor stars to assist me in guiding the ship. It was a difficult job.

"I was wondering when we'd come within sight of land. It was raining heavily. Suddenly I caught a glimpse of the Ambrose Channel lightship, near Sandy Hook, and then I could hear the sirens whistle. You can imagine how pleased I was."

Soldiers Hailing from Greater Boston on the Transport De Kalb

New York, Dec. 14.—Among the wounded New England soldiers arriving from France on the transport De Kalb are:

ANANIAN, LOUIS, Co. G, 317th Infantry, No. 72 Hudson street, Boston.

DOUPHY, J. H., Co. C, 101st Infantry, No. 8 Hillside avenue, Roxbury.

GORDON, E. O., 103d Ambulance Company, No. 3 Concord square, Boston.

MILSON, LIEUTENANT GEORGE E., No. 11 Honell street, Boston.

NILSON, LAURENCE A., Co. A, 101st Infantry, Mattapan.

RAIMERI, Corp. Anthony, 9th Infantry, Peabody.

PARKER, WALTER C., Co. L, 101st Infantry, East Dedham.

PINK, FRANK, Co. L, 104th Infantry, Revere.

PEACE PRELIMINARIES POSTPONED TO JAN. 13

Paris, Dec. 14.—The peace preliminaries again have been postponed, the newspaper L'Intransigeant asserts, adding the first session will not be held until January 13.

DENOUNCE SLUR ON FRIENDS OF IRELAND

Leading Boston Champions of Erin's Rights Advocate Self-Determination

Boston friends of self-determination for Ireland today expressed themselves emphatically following the heated altercation which took place yesterday in Washington before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Resentment of pro-German taunts hurled at prominent friends of Irish freedom was forthcoming from every side, and prominent Irish leaders helped to clear the atmosphere by a restatement of their views on the question of self-determination for Ireland.

Some of the opinions expressed in Boston today are as follows:

Hon. Henry V. McLaughlin of Brookline, prominent advocate of self-determination for Ireland:

"My position is that the people of Ireland ought to be permitted to determine what they want in their own way. The Irish people ought not to be subjected to the dictation of their Irish friends in America. It is not for either American home rulers or Sinn Feiners to say what shall be done with Ireland at the peace table.

"I believe that President Wilson should champion the right of self-determination for Ireland at the peace table and that the adult population of Ireland should declare through a plebiscite their desire as to their future political and territorial status."

Michael J. Jordan, national secretary of the United Irish League:

"The statement of Mr. Fox of New York, upon which he slurs the Irish Americans as 'pro-German' is a foul stigma which is unwarranted in fact. Fully 90 per cent. of the Irish race in America and in Ireland are, and have ever been, pro-ally. We viewed this war as a war for right against wrong and have steadfastly supported the allied cause from the beginning.

"President Wilson's statement regarding the rights of small nations is the broadest and most fundamental program of human philosophy which has ever been formulated by a great statesman for the government of nations.

"We who have determined for ourselves our American method of government ought to rejoice in the hope that every nation may shortly enjoy the same right to self-determination in government."

Speaking on the House resolution favoring Irish independence, introduced by Representative Gallagher of Illinois, Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston before the House Committee on Foreign Relations said:

FITTING AND PROPER.

"The only fundamental truth upon which a government can rest and by which a State can endure is the principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

"Hence it is fitting and proper that Congress should pass a resolution expressing its fixed opinion that Ireland should be treated with equal justice and upon the same footing as other nationalities."

COTTON ESTIMATE HIGH, SAYS HEFLIN

Washington, Dec. 14. — That the bureau of crop estimates has overestimated the 1918 cotton crop by at least 500,000 bales was the charge made in the House today by Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, a Democratic member of the House Committee on Agriculture. "On December 1, 1917," Heflin said, "we had ginned 9,713,006 bales of cotton and the crop of that year was 11,449,000 bales. Up to December 1, 1918, we had ginned only 9,563,000 bales, 150,000 bales less than were ginned by December 1, 1917, and yet the bureau of crops estimate, by some strange process of reasoning, ignores the physical facts here related, and guesses that the 1918 cotton crop will be 11,700,000 bales."

WILL DROP WOMEN MUNITION WORKERS

Newport, R. I., Dec. 14.—Captain Martin E. Trench, inspector of ordnance, in charge of the torpedo station, has returned from Washington where he has been in conference with Secretary Daniels regarding the discharge of women primer makers at the station. A plan for the gradual discharge of 75 per cent. of the women employed in the primer department has been adopted. In all 205 women are now on the station payrolls.

86 NEW CASES OF GRIP AND 21 DEATHS

The highest point in new cases and deaths from influenza since the recurrence of the epidemic in Boston was reached today, according to statistics in the Health Commissioner's office. In the last twenty-four hours 86 cases have been ninety-four deaths (eighty-six of influenza and eight of pneumonia), and twenty-one deaths (ten of influenza and eleven of pneumonia).

TWO UNDER ARREST AS NAVY DESERETRS

As a result of a dragnet set out by Lieutenant Leopard of the U. S. receiving ship, Commonwealth Pier, two sailors, classed as deserters, have been arrested in Framingham. They are Homer Williams, nineteen, of Philadelphia and William Moran, eighteen, of Springfield, Ill. Both were returned to Boston.

ZEPPELIN FACTORY FIRED BY INCENDIARY

London, Dec. 14.—Another fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed half of the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshaven, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam.

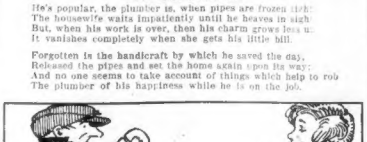
How Would You Like to Be?

By MORTON BIRGE

14—The Plumber.

He's popular, the plumber is, when pipes are frozen tight;
The housewife waits impatiently until he heaves in sigh
But, when his work is over, then his charm grows less u.
It vanishes completely when she gets his little bill.

Forgotten is the handicraft by which he saved the day,
Released the pipes and set the home again upon its way;
And no one seems to take account of things which help to rob
The plumber of his happiness while he is on the job.



He crawls beneath the bath-tub to investigate a break.
He coils himself in curvatures unequalled by a snake.
He does repairing upside-down, while hanging by his toes,
With drops of water leaking down precisely on his nose.

There may be open plumbing in all houses up-to-date,
But there are miles of piping in a wild and hidden state
That even beat a one-way street. There's no way in at all—
A pleasant situation when the plumber gets a call.

DICK CANFIELD'S SON HELD FOR AUTO WRECK

Howland B. Canfield, who inherited one-third of a million from his father, the late "Dick" Canfield of gambling house fame, was arrested by the Back Bay police on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

The arrest took place after Canfield's car had been in collision on Massachusetts avenue, near the Harvard bridge, with a car driven by Colonel Lewis Brechemin, U. S. A., Medical Corps, attached to the Northeastern Department.

Colonel Brechemin was painfully injured, according to the police report. The bone of his nose was broken. He received two cuts on the scalp and was shaken up and bruised.

Canfield's address is given at No. 11 Alton place, Brookline. He has been employed at the Sturtevant aeroplane works in Jamaica Plain.

The collision and arrest add one more chapter to young Canfield's career. Three months ago he made vigorous denial that he left Providence, R. I., on account of the "work or fight" law.

GETS ORDER TO OPEN SKEELS GRAVES

By International News Service.

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 14.—Orders to exhume the bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth and Nellie Wilkins, in connection with the case of Mrs. Bessie May Wilkins Skeels who is under indictment at Lawrence, Mass., for the alleged poisoning of Miss Florence Gay, are in the hands of the coroner here today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins was the mother of Mrs. Skeels, who also is indicted as the alleged poisoning of her brother, Albert Wilkins, in whose stomach traces of arsenic were found after the body had been exhumed. Mrs. Nellie Wilkins was the wife of Mrs. Skeels' brother.

Mrs. Skeels attended her mother during the latter's illness and also waited on Miss Gay.

T. ROOSEVELT, JR., CITED IN FRENCH ARMY ORDERS

Paris, Dec. 14.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was cited today in an official French army order.

PEABODY CHILD ARRIVES ON TRANSPORT

Frank D. Farquhar, Aged 8 Months, First Child to Reach U. S. on Troopship

By FREDERICK ROCHE.

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 14.—To eight-months-old Frank Dudley Farquhar of Boston has fallen the honor of being the first baby to return from Europe aboard an American transport. He arrived here with his mother, Mrs. Dudley Farquhar, whose family resides in Peabody. Mrs. Farquhar is the wife of the American vice-consul at Barcelona, Spain, and returned from a three months' visit to her husband.

Mrs. Farquhar was the only woman aboard the big ship, the other passengers being thirty-six civilian government employes from the South and West who have been engaged in construction work in France.

Passengers expressed the highest admiration for Mrs. Farquhar as a sailor, and by the way eight-months-old Frank stood the trip it was generally agreed that he will grow up to be an admiral.

DISPLAYED COURAGE.

"Believe me, that little woman showed more courage than the captain of this here ship himself last Saturday when we ran into what the oldest sailor aboard agreed was a storm such as few people ever live to tell about," said Thomas Mangin of Florida, who was a passenger on the vessel.

He indicated Mrs. Farquhar a petite auburn-haired young woman, who stood on the main deck, pointing out such parts of New York as could be seen through the dense haze, to her infant son.

If anyone did anything to prevent a real panic it was that little lady there, who just kept right on smiling and talking to her little one. Courage is her middle name and you can write it down from me that by vote of every man aboard this here ship she's entitled to a medal for bravery."

GIVEN BIG GREETING.

"It was a strange reception," said Mrs. Farquhar, describing her trip, "to be the only woman aboard this big ship, but I don't mind that way for baby and I to get back in a hurry, so here we are. Although it is a transport, this isn't a troop ship, because there are no troops aboard. We have been three weeks getting here from Bordeaux."

Although there were no soldiers on the ship when it docked at Pier 3, Hoboken, its passengers were given the same rousing reception accorded to regular troopships.

Join

The Red Cross, and in this season of Peace and Good Will do for the wounded, the sick and the destitute of the Allies, what (were we in their plight) we could wish they ✣ would do for us. ✣ ✣

All you need is a heart and a dollar.

Christmas Roll-Call Week, December 16th-23rd

Boston American's New England Development Forum

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN SEES INDUSTRIAL HARMONY

Declares It Unthinkable that People Will Return to Pre-War Bickerings.

By WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN,

(Chief of the Telephone and Telegraph Department of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission.

While the people of the nation are concerned about many things affecting their welfare, it is quite safe to say there are two specific questions that stand out clear and distinct from every other consideration. The first is the matter of the return of our splendid young manhood from foreign battlefields, and the second is the readjustment of our industrial structure to fit the new world conditions.

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN.

Any man or woman in the United States who harbors, for a second the thought that this wonderful nation, which, when all that was worth while in civilization was hanging in the balance, came to the rescue and destroyed, we believe forever, the power of militarism under autocratic government of alleged "Divine Right" rulers, would be unable to put its own house in order under changed conditions, is not worthy of the title of American.

We have come through clean in the great struggle for international law and order, and in our own internal affairs we are going to show the world how solid are the foundations upon which this great nation has been built. This morning, I heard one of a group of men remark that if we didn't watch out we would have a revolution in this country. I couldn't resist the temptation to suggest to him that he ought to go back to the country from whence he came. If he felt that way about it, as such talk was that of the Anarchist and Socialist and certainly not of a red-blooded American.

READJUSTMENTS NECESSARY.

There will be many misunderstandings and differences in the working out of the new industrial program, but that there will be anything serious is out of the question. For a great people who, ever night, forget all their differences, real and imaginary, racial, religious, industrial, social and otherwise, and stood shoulder to shoulder throughout the great conflict, to go back to pre-war conditions is unthinkable.

As to our industrial development, there will be readjustments necessary on both sides. No section of the whole country will play a greater part in the new order of things than New England, the great industrial centre of the nation, of which Massachusetts is such a prominent factor. The development of our foreign commerce will be tremendous as compared with pre-war conditions. We have got to feed and clothe a large portion of European civilization for many years to come. In addition, we will be called upon to help build their railroads, highways and bridges.

URGES INDUSTRIAL UNITY.

In this great work time will be the essence, and with our New England ports, the finest on the coast, so much nearer to the coast of Europe than any other section of our seaboard, we must naturally be the industrial clearing house for Old World shipments, whether it be of raw material, manufactured product or the products of our American farms.

In the development of New England's great industrial life the relations between employers and employed have at times in the past been the source of much discord and disorder, with the resources of wealth and power united against the force of numbers of our great industrial army.

Each session of the Massachusetts Legislature has seen the representatives of these two forces pro and con one against the other, for and against proposed statutory changes for the benefit, or otherwise, of the working people.

SEES BIG TRADE BOOM.

I recently talked with a very large employer of labor with whom I have in the past had many battles across the tables in the legislative committee rooms and in reply to my question as to the particular laws which we had passed during those years of struggle that he would wish to have stricken from the statute books. To my mind his answer to me covers the whole question of the future as regards the relations of capital and labor.

"No," said this former ultra-conservative, "I would not change one of them and I am not going to have any more labor troubles. I am going to establish a system where the needs, the sympathies and the human side of my employees will be considered after the practical men in place of theorists and in the future, every man and woman upon our payrolls will be working with us and not for us, because after what we have gone through, when my son stood in the trenches side by side with the boy from our factory, shared the same crust, the same drinking cup and the same bunk, there's but one viewpoint in the future and that is that we are all going to work together with a common purpose to establish here the ideal co-operative industrial system, one for all and all for one."

AMERICA BACK ON JOB.

The resources of New England are varied and exhaustive, and after the first effects of the sudden change from war to peace conditions have passed away, New England, and especially Massachusetts, is going ahead to a tremendous development of our natural advantages—water power, agriculture, manufacturing and ocean commerce.

In the old days, the ships of Boston, Salem and other New England coast towns were seen in every port in the civilized world, and in 1857, three years before the outbreak of the Rebellion, out of the $500,000,000 foreign commerce, both ways, we carried in American bottoms, built, owned and registered under the Stars and Stripes, $200,000,000, and the ships of England and all the other maritime nations of the old world carried but $200,000,000.

Twenty-five years after the war, out of $1,200,000,000 foreign commerce, we carried but $300,000,000 and England carried more than $600,000,000. That ratio has changed but little up to the opening of the great World War in 1914.

NO NEED OF DISTURBANCES.

But America is back on the job and from now on, that flag which has meant so much to civilization the past eighteen months will again be proudly floating from the masthead of American-built, American-owned, American-registered and American-manned ships in every navigable water of the globe and the spirit of friendly rivalry we shall say to England and every other nation aspiring for maritime honors, "Come on in, the water's free, but from now on we are going to be the over-the-walk in everything pertaining to the commerce of the world."

I listened to Mr. Charles M. Schwab the other night at the Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the Boston Forum, in which he made statements as to our future industrial development such a prophecy of material and labor at their face value fand he certainly sounded good to me), there never need be any more serious industrial disturbance in this country.

HARMONY ESSENTIAL.

With two great principles recognized, the right of dollars to combine for legitimate collective results, and the right of all workers to organize for a similar purpose, what is there to prevent the working out of a harmonious system of co-operation between the two great forces in the end, than the last eighteen months of war, all our differences, real and imaginary, of whatever character, shall be settled in the same spirit as animated those wonderful boys of ours who took their places in the ranks and went across the seas to offer their lives, if need be, that all civilization might be free and dwell together and work together for the common good of all.

With the memory of more than 100,000 of our splendid young men lying under little white crosses on the soil of sunny France, and many more of our boys under lock in Magresting in the bosom of old Mother Earth, and the hundreds of thousands returning to us crippled, deformed, and bereft of sight, not in each instance, as a charge against them, that as far as it is humanly possible for us to help, their sacrifices shall not have been in vain, and shoulder to shoulder with march capital and labor, each trusting the other to the utmost, in full agreement upon the new American plan of industrial co-operation for the settlement of all material differences: "Let us sit down and reason together as men and brothers."

MILFORD SOLDIER IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Milford, Dec. 14—Sergeant Forrest Tower, son of Mrs. Alice Tower, Purchase street, member of Company M, 104th Infantry, in France, previously reported as wounded and later killed, is accredited wounded according to a message received by his mother from the War Department. This is the first official message Mrs. Tower has received from her boy, and it states he was slightly injured. He went away over a year ago with Company M, 6th Regiment, Milford.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

CASCARA HILL'S BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine has Hill's picture on box. 30c. All Drug Stores.

INFORMATION ON MEN OVERSEAS IS GIVEN

Soldiers' Friend Answers More Queries by Anxious Relatives of Boys in Service

Readers of the Boston AMERICAN are following with daily growing interest the answers of the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The AMERICAN will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and sailors, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their affairs will be answered promptly. Advice on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, as will information concerning hotels and places of amusement.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston AMERICAN, stating the number of guests desired. Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Can you answer where is the 1424 Aero Squadron of U. S. A.? Is it included in the Army of Occupation and is it scheduled to return or not?

LEO SWARTZ.

I have no record of this organization's location. You could secure it, perhaps, by writing to the War Department. It is probably not in the Army of Occupation, but it has not been assigned for immediate return home.

Where is the 45th Division located? Where is the 46th Department, C. A. C., located, and what is its nature, and when may it expect to return home? Also, what will medical men at various harbor posts be mustered out? How long will our Army of Occupation remain in Europe?

ANXIOUS SISTER.

The 45th Division at last accounts was at Nevers, but it has been assigned to return home. The 46th Regiment, C. A. C., is coast artillery and is in France, and it may already be in an embarkation camp. The Medical Officers' Corps regiment is heavy artillery. A good many medical corps men are to be released soon. It would seem that most of those at harbor posts will be needed until all the wounded are brought home from France, and until the surplus C. A. C. regiments are demobilized. Your last question cannot be answered.

Will you kindly tell me if U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 6, stationed at Pauillac, has been designated for an early return.

The Navy Department is planning the withdrawal of its forces from France. While I cannot learn that this base hospital has been ordered home, it seems probable that it will be soon.

ANXIOUS WAR BRIDE—Selective service men in the Forty-second Infantry will, we understand, be mustered out from their discharge shortly. Demobilization of the Army at Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island, is now proceeding.

ENQUIRER—22nd Field Artillery is in the 82d Division. It is in rest billets just now, and has not been designated to come home.

F. S. Ayer—The 311th Infantry is in the 78th Division. The 11th Field Artillery is in the 3d Division, now part of the Army of Occupation. As for your comment on our "peace arguments" once, one dares say, F. R., that Texas is all very well in its way, which is a trifle out of the way, isn't it? In other words, F. R., "are you kidding?"

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 76th Division has been designated to come home. It is in the 2d Corps, Army of Occupation. As for your comment on your

DEVENS GREETS RETURNED MEN OF THE 76TH

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 14.—What would have been an uneventful day in the life of Camp Devens was given a touch of bustle and excitement by the arrival of members of the 76th Division, who recently reached New York from overseas.

Unheralded and in the wee small hours of the morning, a fragment of the dashing division that left here last July pulled up on a siding at Davis Crossing and somewhat later in the morning detrained and marched into camp.

Although there was no ceremony such as was attached to the reception to the Canopic arrivals a few days ago, there was enough interest in the men exhibited by those in camp, to fraternize with them after they had been assigned to barracks, and company cooks, where they were billeted, outdid themselves with menus that made an immediate hit with the new arrivals.

Real orange juice and real fresh eggs were two things that seemed to be more than appreciated, and they waded into this fare with a gusto that would have put any athlete to shame.

Even the commanding officer, Major-General McCain, took particular pains to come down and see how the visitors were getting on, passing through the various barracks with a critical eye and appearing pleased with all he witnessed.

Extra blankets were given each man. Their cots were all ready for them and every possible convenience that could be procured for their comfort was at hand.

Coming up from the train, the men were marched to the Depot Brigade where they were assigned as follows:

The 8th Company took in fifteen casuals, twenty-four of the Postal Detachment, and 218 men of the Headquarters Troop. In the 10th Company 168 men were placed, the 11th Company quartered six men, and the 12th Company took care of Ambulance Company 304.

Shortly after dinner the men were marched in squads to the examining office preparatory to being discharged within a few days. That they were all pleased to be back once again in little old Ayer goes without saying, and they were very talkative concerning their doings since leaving this cantonment.

GLOBE THEATRE

Douglas Fairbanks in the screen version of Augustus Thomas' famous American play, "Arizona," will be the first-run feature of the bill which continues unchanged throughout the week at Loew's Globe Theatre. Recognized as one of the classic examples of American dramaturgy, this play has had long and honored popularity upon the stage, having served as starring vehicle for several noted stars and holding favored place with stock company organizations. And now that it has come to the screen with such a favorite star as Mr. Fairbanks, who should find the role of the young lieutenant who makes such noble sacrifices to have his colonel's honor an ideal one for the exemplification of his individual artistic gifts, it must be admitted that its adaption to screen subject should reflect to lasting worth. It is vivid and quick acting drama with sufficient comedy, a perfect formula for a screen subject. The accompanying photoplay will be "Under the Greenwood Tree," in which Elsie Ferguson is pictured in the leading role. There will also be shown for the first times the new Mack Sennett comedy, "Hide and Seek," and the Pathe News. The usual Sunday show of films will be given.

RACHMANINOFF

Rachmaninoff, the noted pianist and prominent figure in the world of music as composer as well as conductor, will visit Boston tomorrow after an absence of nine years. When here in 1909 the Russian musician conducted his own Symphony, which was performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Although only in the early forties, Rachaminoff has long been considered a great figure in the world of music. Tomorrow afternoon, in Symphony Hall, he will play a program which will contain four of his pianoforte compositions.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Two splendid all-photoplay bills are announced for the week at Loew's Columbia Theatre. For the first half there will be shown Private Harold Peat in a picturing of his startlingly thrilling war adventures, as related in his popular book, which are screened under the title of "Private Peat;" and Enid Bennett in "When Do We Eat," picturing the adventures of a young actress stranded in a middle west town.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious, fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

Remember, We Are Never Undersold

We guarantee the price of everything we sell to be as low as, or lower than, the same article can be bought elsewhere in New England.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Inexpensive Toys and Books In Our Basement Store

Surprising how much you can buy for little money here in these inexpensive toys and books. Good assortment—all marked at the very lowest prices.

The Store of Inexpensive Useful Gifts

Gift Problems Are Easy When You Shop Here

Yes, this is a pretty busy place these days—a mighty good sign that we're offering the best values in town in just the kinds of holiday goods that people want. It also proves that our Basement Store is the logical place to supply your Christmas Gift needs—gifts that are inexpensive, useful and sure to please the recipients. Come in and see how easy it is to save money here.

Buy Here Where Your Money Goes Farthest

People marvel at the great purchasing power of their money when spent in our Basement Store. We're glad to hear these expressions of approval—they urge us on to give better and better values. Again, you save time and annoyance when you shop here because everything is ON ONE FLOOR—54 separate and complete stocks of new, clean, reliable goods.

Shoulder Scarfs 5.00

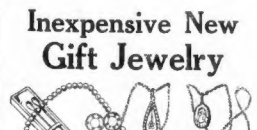
Women's Coats 28.50

Women's Skirts 7.50

Boys' Suit 9.75

Misses' Evening Dresses 16.50

Inexpensive New Gift Jewelry



Lingerie Clasps, sterling and gold tops **25c**

Pearl Beads, neck length, in all sizes **1.25**

Cameo Pendant and Chain, 18k. gold filled **98c**

Assorted Box Jewelry, including brooch, bar and hat pins **49c**

Sterling Silver Bar Pins, with colored stones **98c**

Sterling Silver Cuff Links, for soft cuffs **1.50**

Children's Locket and Chain, gold filled **49c**

Gold Filled Pendant and Chain. Our price, only **98c**

Cottons

Double Bed Sheets, good heavy cotton, no seams, size 81x90 ..... **1.59**

Extra Size Sheets, one of the best grades of bleached sheeting, free from sizing; sizes 81x108 and 90x99. Each **1.98**

Day Pillow Cases, hemstitched and embroidered; some of the envelope style. Each **59c**

Pillow Cases, embroidered, hemstitched, crest designs for initial. Special **49c**

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, wool mixed, Winter weight; various shapes **2.98**

Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight; various shapes **1.29**

Women's Cotton Vests and Pants, medium weight; various shapes **79c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's Fashioned Silk Hose, black and colors **1.65**

Women's Phoenix Silk Hose, mock seam, black, white and dark browns **1.35**

Women's Fashioned Cotton Hose, fast black, garter top **65c**

Holiday Gifts of Stationery

Rosary Beads, in assorted colors, five-year gold filled chains. Boxed **39c**

Pyraline Ivory Bead Cases, plush lined **49c**

Boston Cabinet Writing Paper, 4½ quires to a box; two sizes **39c**

Stewart Talking Machines, plays any size or kind of disc record **4.95**

Standard Diaries—variety of sizes and styles ..... **20c** to **1.89**

Pencil Boxes, for school children **39c**

Fur Sets 37.50

Child's Dresses 1.25

Girls' Wash Dresses 1.20

Women's Kimonos 3.95

Women's Suits 15.00 to 29.50

Useful Gifts of New Silverware

Tea Sets, quadruple silver plated, 4 pieces ..... **7.49** to **21.98**

Bread Trays, silver plated, many desirable patterns ..... **2.50** to **5.50**

Tea Strainers, silver plated, with ebony handle **49c**

Candle Sticks, mahogany finish, with red candle ..... **98c** to **2.25**

Child's Cups, heavy silver plated, plain or engraved ..... **49c** to **1.98**

Salt and Pepper Shakers, glass and silver plated tops. Pair ..... **29c** to **98c**

Bud Vase, glass with silver plated holder, each **29c**

Buffet, heavy silver plate, various patterns **49c**

Women's Dresses

Charming Dresses, of satin and taffeta silk, smart models, made with pointed tunic, Georgette crepe vestee. A splendid value at **13.50**

Petticoats

Sateen Petticoats, black and colored, some with fancy flowered flounce **1.29**

Heatherbloom Top Silk Petticoats, taffeta silk flounce, two-tone colors, also extra size taffeta silk petticoats, with sateen silk body **2.95**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, some with silk jersey top, fancy flounce, changeable colors **3.98**

Rustling Taffeta Silk Petticoats, also satin petticoats, some with silk jersey body **5.00**

Women's Coats

Women's Coats, velours, nearly all full lined, large, attractive fur collars, belted models **28.50**

Women's Coats, black plush, 30 inches long, patch pockets, convertible collar **18.50**

Flannels

Embroidered Shirting Flannel, silk embroidered edges, both scalloped and hemmed effects, 1-1-8 yard lengths cut **1.19**

Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 inches wide, soft, heavy fleeced cloth **39c**

Women's Suits

Women's Tailored Suits, stunning models, many are fur trimmed. Broadcloths, velour checks, poplins, plain velours, velveteens and heavy men's wear serges ..... **15.00** to **29.50**

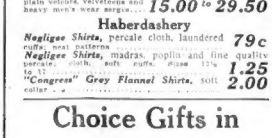
Haberdashery

Negligee Shirts, percale cloth, laundered cuffs, neat patterns **79c**

Negligee Shirts, madras, poplin and fine quality percale cloth, soft cuffs, sizes 12½ to 17 ..... **1.25**

"Congress" Grey Flannel Shirts, soft collar **2.00**

Choice Gifts in Leather Goods



Hand Bags, genuine leather, also cloth strap purses, asst. colors **98c**

Collar Bags, assorted sizes, styles and colors **98c**

Strap Purses, genuine leather, assorted styles **79c**

Children's Hand Bags, in assorted styles **49c**

Students' Bags, genuine cowhide, one piece **2.59**

Women's Hand Bags, of genuine leather **1.39**

Traveling Bags, black only, genuine cowhide, linen lined, various grains **6.98**

Women's Silk Waists 3.95

Infant's Sweater 89c

Women's Kimonos 1.95

Petticoat 3.95

Women's Sweaters 5.00

Women's Dresses 13.50

Suggestions in Toilet Goods

Nickel Shaving Mirrors, with stand, mug and brush ..... **1.39** to **4.98**

Pyralin Ivory Toilet Sets, good grade, in lined cases ..... **4.50** to **25.00**

Tourist Cases, rubber, lined, fancy cretonne covers, in variety of colors ..... **59c** to **1.25**

Combination Perfume Sets, wide choice of combinations ..... **55c** to **5.00**

Toilet Waters—In full assortment of popular odors ..... **25c** to **4.25**

Perfumes—In fancy frosted bottles and all flower odors ..... **35c** to **4.50**

White Ivory Picture Frames, variety of styles and sizes ..... **39c** to **1.75**

House Garments

Long Japanese Kimonos, hand embroidery, lined and interlined, wide silk sash, embroidered ends finished with silk fringe **7.50**

Long Flannelette Kimonos, loose and belted models, newest satin ribbon trimmed collar and sleeves **3.95**

Long Flannelette Kimonos, elastic waistline models, dainty flowered effects **1.95**

Knit Goods

Wool Spencers, for women and misses, without sleeves, all good colors **1.00**

Women's Sweaters, various styles, with sash collar and pockets **5.00**

Misses' and Children's Sweaters, various styles, collar, belt and pockets **3.98**

Dainty New Gift Handkerchiefs

Women's H'dk'fs, one corner embroidered. Box of three **25c**

Women's H'dk'fs, one corner embroidered. Box of six **75c**

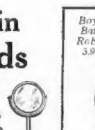
Women's H'dk'fs, one corner embroidered. Box of six **1.00**

Women's H'dk'fs, initial, all pure linen. Box of six **1.00**

Men's H'dk'fs, embroidered initials. Box of six for only **1.00**

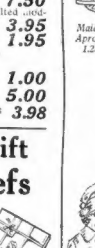
Men's H'dk'fs, initials, good quality. Box of six for **1.50**

Children's H'dk'fs, in pretty Christmas boxes. Box ..... **10c** to **50c**



Boys' Bath Robes 3.98

Cotton Waists 1.98



Maids' Aprons 1.25

Child's Sweater Sets 4.50

Misses' Plush Coat 18.5

THE STAGE

By F. J. McIsaac

WEEK BEFORE XMAS BRINGS JANE

The college boy with the violent hat band, the funny clothes and the tendency to congest hotel bars is no longer obtruding himself upon our attention.

He is either manipulating a rifle in France or at the training camps or wearing the military uniform of the student army corps. The sublime behavior of our American college boys has modified the point of view of the public regarding the product of the universities.

So if George Ade should repeat his celebrated curtain speech, delivered upon the opening night of "The College Widow" in 1904, it probably wouldn't go so well.

On that occasion Ade, after being pushed before the curtain by the players, remarked:

"We are not trying to caricature the college student, nor to set him up as a tin god. We are trying to treat him as a human being. Perhaps he doesn't deserve it, but——"

Hereupon the author dodged behind the proscenium arch and left the audience flat.

Despite the metamorphosis of the caterpillar student into the butterfly aviator the Ade comedy in its musical disguise as "Leave It to Jane" has gone just as big as it ever went in the good old days.

Just add the sparkling lyrics of Bolton and Wodehouse, the merry airs of Jerome Kern, to the immortal lines of George Ade and you can readily understand how the result has captivated New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Santa Brings Five Shows.

Christmas week, usually so dull theatrically, will be one of the most brilliant of the season, for four remarkable attractions make their bow to Boston December 23.

"Canary Cocka" will give way to "Lombardi Limited" at the Plymouth. This piece is the biggest Morosco hit in several seasons. It brings Leo Carillo, one of the most ingenious dialect comedians on the stage, and Grace Valentine, an original and magnetic comedienne, and shows Boston something about the workings of a big New York dressmaking establishment. Carillo is an old newspaper artist, who drifted into vaudeville giving imitations, and who has come far in the last three years. He was the tenor in "Twin Beds" at the Park Square, and made a big hit in New York as the French valet in "Upstairs and Down."

Fred Stone in "Jack o' Lantern" doesn't require any explanation. Without any doubt the most popular comedian now on the American stage, he has excelled alone the triumphs of the old firm of "Montgomery and Stone." "Jack o' Lantern" duplicated in New York the success of "Chin Chin" and comes to Boston from a six-months' run in Chicago.

It is a great big show, filled with spectacular numbers, one of the most impressive of which is an ice ballet in which Stone imitates Charlotte. "Jack o' Lantern" goes into the lucky Colonial.

Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton are bringing to the Hollis for a short night only that very dainty Waitzian comedy, "A Marriage of Convenience." It is a curious fact that there have been two burlesques of this play shown in this city before the piece itself arrives. "The Follies" devoted a lot of space to it, and in "The Passing Show of 1918," now at the Shubert, one of the most spectacular scenes is a skit on "A Marriage of Convenience."

Opera House Reopens.

And the Boston Opera House will throw open its doors for the first time this year with no less an attraction than Harry Lauder, who has changed his mind about retiring from the stage and returns with a trunkful of new songs and jokes.

Lauder, with uncanny ability for feeling the public pulse, has a song entitled "Don't let us sing any more of War, but just let us sing of Love."

The epidemic knocked sky-high the Shuberts' elaborate plans for the Boston Opera House this season. Now, however, with Lauder as an auspicious opener, it is hoped to follow him with Al Jolson in "Sinbad" and later the Metropolitan Opera. The Chicago Opera will also come in for a fortnight if its difficulties with the Shuberts can be readjusted.

Here Comes Justine.

Those Bostonians who play the Gay White Way know all about the midnight carryings of Justine Johnson's Latin Club. The famous beauty who first sprung into the limelight as a member of the Frohman chorus, the cast of "The Victory Girl," a new Shubert operetta, which succeeds "Business Before Pleasure" at the Wilbur. Frank Fay, Harry Conor and Violet Dale are also in the cast, but details about the plot of the piece are not being given out. The book is by Phillip Bartholomae, who wrote "Over Night," and Frank Tours and Gus Barrett, who composed "The Quaker Girl," wrote the music.

The Demi-Monde at Childs'.

The significance of the scene in Childs', which is one of the features of "The Passing Show of 1918," is apt to be lost on Bostonians who are not familiar with contemporary Broadway history.

When the 1 o'clock closing law was strictly applied in New York, as a result of food and fuel conservation, and the all night restaurants closed their doors soon after they ceased to serve liquor, the merry rounders had nowhere to go but home and they took to frequenting the big Childs restaurant at Columbus Circle, which was open all night.

All sorts of celebrities could be seen in that beanery between 2 and 3 a. m., and the gayety of the place soon began to rival Maxim's in Paris despite the lack of moisture.

About this time the New York federal authorities started rounding up the folks who were out late at night and plucking army slackers from their midst.

Thus the scenes on the stage at the Winter Garden were very little exaggerated. Naturally the austere management of Childs chain of restaurants didn't relish the reputation the Columbus Circle establishment was collecting so they closed it up at 1 a. m., with many other of their all night places.

Skelley Blew Out of the West.

Hal Skelley, that lengthy and verbose individual whose personality contributes very largely to the popularity of "Fiddlers Three," is not a dancer by profession as you might surmise from his use of his legs, but a regular actor.

He is a product of Davenport, Iowa, and spent a number of years in stock in St. Louis, where he played comedy roles, occasionally villains, and sometimes author and producer. He came East to play Walter Catlett's part in "So Long Letty" and made such a hit that John Cort engaged him for "Flo Flo," a piece which hasn't seen Boston—yet. From "Flo Flo" he was promoted to "Fiddlers Three." Anybody who sees him will have no trouble in deciding that he is on his way upwards in the show business.

The Village Has a Rit.

So much hobtailed art has crept out of Washington Square and tried to masquerade elsewhere as the real thing that it is interesting to announce something really worth while emerging from Greenwich Village. "The Better 'Ole" was first presented by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn at the Garrick theatre in Greenwich Village and caught on so well that it moved uptown in New York and has been doing a big business at 44th Cort.

Special companies for Boston and Chicago have been secured and we shall have a chance to see this curious little musical comedy at the Hollis early in January. The play was based upon the cartoons of Captain Bruce Bairnsfather and deals mostly with Cockney soldiers in the trenches.

An Interesting Experiment.

Gertrude Hoffman, who is very tall and sweite, proposes to give an imitation of Ann Pennington, who is about two feet high and very fat during her dance carnival at Keith's next week. If this can be done I don't know why I couldn't do an imitation of Louise Groody.

Car(e) Sick.

Alexander Carr was out of the cast of "Business Before Pleasure" for several days last week, suffering from rheumatism, but he has now recovered and will be on hand for the last week of the show in Boston. His understudy gave an excellent account of himself during the emergency.

Can't Knock "Knock-Na-Gow."

Those Irish pictures at Tremont Temple have surprised local showmen by the astonishing attendance they have drawn. "Knock-na-Gow" and its accompanying films have the merit of being just what they are advertised, made on the "auld sod" by Irish actors. Incidentally the actors are good and the dramatic interest continuous. I imagine the moist atmosphere of Ireland and its frequent fogs and rains are not so helpful to making films as the clear, sunny climate of Southern California, but these are said to be as good examples of motion photography as were ever made on British isles.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Leave It To Jane," called by the critics America's best musical comedy, will be presented for the first time in Boston next Monday night, December 16, at the Majestic Theatre, by William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest.

"Leave It To Jane" is founded on George Ade's amusing play, "The College Widow." "Leave It to Jane" is staged in two acts and preserves all the characters of "The College Widow." The lively story itself concerns the strenuth during of a star football season and culminates in a college that rivals an institution his father has founded for football honors. The ingratiating music is by Jerome Kern and the cheerful book and lyrics are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse. The spirit of youth is the happy note of "Leave It to Jane."

In the company which comes to the Majestic Theatre will be Oscar Shaw, Juanita Fletcher, Eulie Foxe, Elaine Arndt, William W. Crimmins, Rae Bowdin, Alan Kelly, Mildred Miller, a Boston girl; Clifford Heckinger, Hazel Flint and Thomas Delmar, who appeared here in the production of "The College Widow."

ENID MARKEY IN "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" AT THE PARK.

PHYLLIS REIPH AT THE COPLEY

LOUISE GROODY IN "FIDDLERS THREE" AT THE TREMONT

LADIES OF THE ENSEMBLE IN "LEAVE IT TO JANE." AT THE MAJESTIC.

LEO CARRILLO AND GRACE VALENTINE IN "LOMBARDI, LTD." AT THE PLYMOUTH

JANE BRADLETON IN "GOING UP" AT THE COLONIAL

SUE MACMANAMY IN "BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE" AT WILBUR.

BEATRICE HARLOWE AT THE GAIETY

MARION COAKLEY IN "CAPPY RICKS" AT THE PLYMOUTH

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE" AT THE HOLLIS

HARRY LAUDER IN "I LOVE A LASSIE" AT THE SCOLLAY SQUARE HOUSE

FRED STONE IN "JACK O'LANTERN" AT THE COLONIAL

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN AT B. F. KEITH'S

BEAUTIES IN "THE PASSING SHOW" AT THE SHUBERT

PHOTO PLAYS

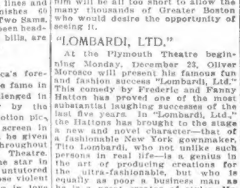
ELSIE FERGUSON AT THE GLOBE

MARGUERITE CLARK AT THE BEACON.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AT THE ORPHEUM

BLANCHE FUEDUCI AT THE CASTLE SQ.

SCENE FROM "ASHES OF LOVE" AT THE BOSTON



GERALDINE FARRAR AT THE MODERN

McISAAC says that

"FIDDLERS THREE" at the Tremont is a light opera full of bright music and people who can sing and dance most attractively. Tavia Belge possesses the best voice in operetta, while Louise Groody and Hal Skelley have amazingly nimble feet.

"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1918" is a typical product of the Winter Garden, abounding in beautiful girls and funny comedians and packed with brilliant settings. It is said to be breaking records in attendance. Shubert Theatre.

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" is a speedy farce played by clever people and full of situations which tickle the risibles, and mantle the cheek. Park Square.

"GOING UP," after a brilliant run in Boston, departs next week with its merry melodies and charming performers. Colonial.

"CAPPY RICKS," Morosco's dramatic production of Peter B. Kyne's novel, is a very tight comedy containing some laughable characterizations. Last week at the Plymouth.

"BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE," the exploits of Potash and Perlmutter in the movies, remains but one more week. Very funny. Wilbur.

COPLEY THEATRE

"The Private Secretary" stands among the most popular farces of the current era. It has maintained its celebrity and its vogue for many years on both the American and English stages, and its revival at the Copley Theatre next week is certain to be made welcome.

The scene of "The Private Secretary" is London, and its successive episodes involve a group of characters who possess the utmost humor in manner, speech and acting. Among them are a returned East Indian, a Bond street tailor, a bailiff, a Cockney boarding house keeper, a sentimental lady who dotes on spiritualism and the simple-minded clergyman who gives to the play its title. For three acts there is a continuous tumult of rollicking incidents that are sure to arouse both the quiet chuckle and boisterous laughter.

The Henry Jewett Players will interpret "The Private Secretary" in the spirit of genuine farce. The title role of the Rev. Robert Spaulding will be acted by Mr. Clive, and others who will contribute their share to its humor will be Mr. Wisefield, Mr. Percmain, Mr. Crosse, Mr. Joy, Mr. Leslie, Miss Newcombe, Miss Rosch, Miss Ralph and Miss Repton.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

An impressive story of love and devotion, both on the part of man and woman, is told in "For the Man She Loved," a melodrama by Carl Mason, which will be given its first production in Boston at the Castle Square Theatre next week. The heroine is Mary Bullard, and when the hour comes she stands the supreme test of loyalty. Billy Worthington, the son of a wealthy man who is employed in his father's business, is betrothed to Mary, and he is dragged away from her almost on the eve of their wedding to pay the penalty for a crime he did not commit.

All the elements of popularity are in this play, and its success should duplicate the success of "The Third Degree" and "On Trial." Mary Ballard's affection is deepened by the two years of her lover's imprisonment, and she is finally rewarded in response to an impassioned appeal from her to the Governor of the State. "For the Man She Loved" will be staged at the Castle Square with new scenery and the production will be under the direction of William C. Mason. Dudley Ayres will appear as Billy Worthington and Ann Sutherland as Mary Ballard.

GAYETY THEATRE

An attraction that never fails to attract capacity audiences in this city is the original Billy Watson and his big show, who make their appearance at the Gayety next week, with matinees Monday.

Everybody knows the reputation of Billy Watson. Billy Watson is a mirth provoker, and this season he is even better than ever. By special request of the circuit, he will on this his farewell tour, play his best and most laughable success, "Krausemeyer's Alley" and "The Christening." Besides Watson, the cast is one of the strongest ever seen in burlesque, the principal assistants being George B. Barnes, Harry West, Beatrice Harlowe, Kathryn Pearl, **Sweeney and Rooney**, and many other well-known artists. Mention must also be made of the chorus Mr. Watson has gathered to display the gorgeous and elaborate costumes which have been provided for them. Without exaggeration, it may be stated that such a bunch of stately blondes and brunettes have never before been seen with any show. Not only can they sing well, but there are several prospective prima donnas in their ranks.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Gertrude Hoffman, the greatest versatile genius of the vaudeville stage, will appear as the headliner at Keith's Theatre the coming week. She will present a new series of dances and impersonations with a special stage setting and augmented orchestra.

Including Miss Hoffman, there are eight big acts. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry will open their second week, but with a new act, "The Burglar." Beatrice Herford will appear in an exclusive entertainment of inimitable characterizations. Billy Glason will offer the latest fun and stories, Lillian Shaffer and Her Albert are a clever team and will offer "On Their Way to School," Darrel and Edwards are a singing team who will offer "All In Fun," Miller and Capman have things that are different, Olympia Desvall will give the latest in personality and the Van Cellos will offer foot feats.

The Pathe Weekly and the Red Cross war pictures are also on the bill.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

John P. Conroy, famous swimmer and life-saver with many decorations awarded him for his many feats of saving people from water dangers and well known locally through his work in and around Boston, will head his company of diving girls in a mermoth aquatic production as the leading offering at Lowe's Orpheum Theatre the week of the 16th. Other acts on the bill will include Hall and O'Brien in their skit, "The Janitor and the Actresses"; Sam Hearn, a popular entertainer, in "The Rube and His Piddle"; Marshall and Walsh in songs and dances; Billie Wolgast and Girlie, variety entertainers, and Walter and Archie Jones, colored entertainers. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a new Mack Sennett comedy, "Hide and Seek," and Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona," a screening of the famous stage success by Augustus Thomas.

WALDRON'S CASINO

"Hello America," the same big show that ran all Summer at the Columbia Theatre, New York City and comes to Waldron's Casino on Monday is a brand new show in burlesque. The management declares that every word, every line of the book is absolutely new; all music is new; every piece of scenery is new; all wardrobe is new, and the production from beginning to end sparkles with newness and beauty. The comedy which is away from old lines and strictly up to date furnishes 60 laughs in the minute. The Two Sams, Lewis and Dody, who have been headliners on the big vaudeville bills, are the principal comedians.

MODERN THEATRE

Geraldine Farrar, America's foremost singing actress, whose fame in grand opera is being challenged in extent and impressibility by the favor she is winning in motion pictures, comes anew to the screen in "The Heil-Cat," which will be given its first Boston showings throughout the week at the Modern Theatre. This photoplay pictures the star in a story of the West as an untutored daughter of the plains, whose violent nature is tamed by falling in love for the first time, will be "Three Men and a Girl," picturing Marguerite Clark. This is a screening of the play which gained a measure of popularity on the stage under the title, "The Three Bears."

BOSTON THEATRE

James K. Hackett, in the leading role of "Ashes of Love," which is the feature film at the Boston Theatre the coming week, has a role calling for the most delicate shades of expression and only a master craftsman in the profession could do so consistently. Why Mr. Hackett, in this picture is Effie Shannon, Mabel Juliene, Ruby de Remer, Paula Shay, Hugh Thompson, William Davidson, Dora Mills Adams, Thes Talbot, and William Bechtel.

The vaudeville bill includes Cartmell and Harris in singing and talking, Nofun and Phillips in a singer duo; Jennie Middleton, an individual star; Tom Kelly; and **Kajujama**, the handcuff expert.

The Pathe weekly and the latest edition of the Red Cross war pictures are also on the program.

BEACON THEATRE

Two feminine stars, Geraldine Farrar and Marguerite Clark, will head their respective photoplays which will be given their first showings throughout the week at the Beacon Theatre. Miss Farrar's photoplay bears the sensational title of "The Heil-Cat" and is a story of the West depicting the experiences of a young woman of unbridled tendencies who is tamed by the love she is inspired with for a man whom she saves from danger. Miss Clark will be shown in "Three Men and a Girl," a screening of the comedy, "The Three Bears," which relates to the visit in the country by bears inhabited by three men, who had gone there for privacy from world affairs, of a girl whose parents had urged upon her a betrothal which she abhorred.

TREMONT TEMPLE

"Knock-Na-Gow," the great Irish photoplay being shown at Tremont Temple through this week, and which is the main feature of the program for next week at the same theatre, has bounded into deserved popularity from the very start. It had the distinction of enjoying a growing house with each succeeding night, which is one of the very best recommendations of an exhibition, and there is no question but that the limited engagement for this super eight-reel film will be all too short to allow the many thousands of Greater Boston who would desire the opportunity of seeing it.

"LOMBARDI, LTD."

At the Plymouth Theatre beginning Monday, December 23, Oliver Morosco will present his famous fun and fashion success "Lombardi, Ltd." This comedy by Frederic and Fanny Hatton has proved one of the most substantial laughing successes of the last five years. In "Lombardi, Ltd.," the Hattons has brought to the stage a new and novel character—that of a fashionable New York gownmaker. This Lombardi, who not unlike such persons in real life—is a genius in the art of producing creations for the ultra-fashionable, but who is equally as poor a business man as he is a great creator of styles. Mr. Morosco has fortunately been able to retain the entire original cast, and it will be presented here with Leo Carrillo in his original role of Tito Lombardi; Grace Valentine as the movie-wise mannikin, Daisy Mahoney; Warner Baxter, Ricardo Tosselio, the Vermouth king.

"JACK O' LANTERN"

Christmas eve will usher in the engagement of Fred Stone in Charles Dillingham's production of "Jack o' Lantern" at the Colonial Theatre. This will be an event of peculiar interest to playgoers for it will be the first appearance of Mr. Stone as a sole star, and in a musical extravaganza which has broken all known theatrical records of New York. Mr. Stone for nearly a quarter of a century was identified with such Montgomery and Stone successes as "The Wizard of Oz," "The Red Mill," "Old Town," "The Lady of the Slippers" and "Chin Chin," all of which had a great appeal to Boston audiences. On the death of Mr. Montgomery nearly two years ago, the authors of "Chin Chin," Anne Caldwell and R. H. Burnside, with Ivan Caryll, as the composer, wrote "Jack o' Lantern."

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton, supported by a distinguished company, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday evening, December 23, in their exquisite production of Alexander Dumas' sparkling comedy, "A Marriage of Convenience." The supporting company is one of the best.

MISCHA ELMAN

Mischa Elman, the Russian violinist, fresh from adding new laurels to his reputation when he appeared with Eugene Ysaye in a sensational joint recital last November that smashed all attendance records of the huge Hippodrome in New York City, will give his first recital of the season here at Symphony Hall on January 3.

FARRAR SANG FOR THE FILMS

Anyone who knows Geraldine Farrar is conversant with the fact that she could never be silent where there is music in the air. When she herself supplies the accompaniment it would be impossible for her not to sing. And sing she did during two days at the ranch near Cody, Wyoming, during the taking of her new production, "The Hell Cat," which will be given its first Boston showings throughout all of next week at the Beacon Theatre.

What did the prima donna sing? Which of her many operas and ballads were best suited to the moods of the character in which she was pictured? When it is explained that the character is half Spanish and half Irish what more fitting song than that most popular of Spanish airs, "La Paloma"? And so that is what the popular Boston opera singer warbled during the long hot days in Wyoming. Needless to say, every one was torn between two temptations, to listen to the diva and do his or her work.

Apostle of Energy

If there is any apostle of energy who deserves the laurel crown, it is Douglas Fairbanks. Possessed of a nervous aggressiveness that seemingly never tires, a marvelous athletic development which carries him along and never allows him to be daunted by the most impossible stunt, all the while wearing the cheeriest and most ingratiating of smiles, it is no wonder that he has become such an universally popular idol. When he returns to the studio he broke upon the motion picture followers with all the freshness and verve of a cooling ocean breeze on a hot mid-Summer day. His was a new personality to the screen since he has won fame there have been many imitators, but none capable of equalling him in general accomplishments or histrionic gifts. And in this case his first Boston showing of his is awaited with the keenest anticipation. And for this reason the management of the Orpheum Theatre looks forward to continued crowded houses during its first week of next week, when will be given the first Boston showing of his new photoplay, "Arizona," a screening of the famous Augustus Thomas classic, which had achieved the American stage for many years and is still going strong as ever with the stock companies.

Truth Like Fiction.

A few months ago the news broke with surprise to many lovers of the motion pictures that their favorite, the dainty little star of appealing feminine charm, Marguerite Clark, had taken to herself a husband in the person of Lieutenant H. Palmerton Williams. The surprise was created through the recollection of a statement we made in a previous interview that she "never" was to wed in here life, and that she believed love was an enormous waste of time."

And now in her latest photoplay, the first in which she has been playing since she made this matrimonial step, "Three Men and a Girl," which will be shown in its first Boston showing throughout the week at the Modern Theatre, she was called upon to enact a similar role to that in which she played in real life. The central figure is a young woman who rebels against a proposed wedding, and the manner in which she is converted to look with different views upon matrimony creates the interest of the story.

"THE VICTORY GIRL"

"The Victory Girl," which the Messrs. Shubert are to present at the Wilbur Theatre, December 23, as the first of their post-war musical productions, is said to be replete with the charm of youth and beauty. The book is by Philip Bartholomae, whose delightful comedy "Over Night" made "Very Good Eddie" delicious comedy, and the music is by Frank Tours and Augustus Barratt, whose music in "The Quaker Girl" still haunts the memory. Edward P. Temple has staged the piece.

Justine Johnstone, the famously beautiful; Frank Fay, a new comedian; Violet Dale and Harry Conor are the featured artists, and the cast is otherwise made up of the brightest, gayest and prettiest personalities who have won success on Broadway during the past three seasons.

A ROMANCE OF THE AIR

Beginning on Monday, December 16, there will be shown at the Tremont Temple, for the first time in Boston, the spectacular photoplay entitled "A Romance of the Air," picturized by Franklin B. Coates from the novel "In T'Air," by Lieutenant Bert Hall. The production, which also features as the principal player Lieutenant Bert Hall, of the Lafayette Escadrille, has scored a tremendous success in New York city, establishing new records for film successes for that city. "A Romance of the Air" is unfolded in seven stirring scenes of the spectacular variety and contains a love story that sustains intense from start to finish. The engagement will be a limited one and it is announced that Lieutenant Hall will appear in person at every performance during the Boston engagement.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The Boston Community Players will open their second season with a bill of one-act plays, "The Maid of France," by Harold Brighouse, produced by Marie Laughton; "Playgoers," by Sir Arthur Pinero, produced by Kate Ryan, scenery by Lucy Conant; "The Stranger," by David Pinski, produced by John Pratt Whitman, will be presented. The costumes for the plays will be provided by the costume committee, Katherine L. Connor, chairman. There will be two evening performances, December 14 and 15, at 8.15.

Amusements Amusements.

Two Shows Daily 2:15 P.M.—8 P.M. **TREMONT TEMPLE** Two Shows Daily 2:15 P.M.—9 P.M.

GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE SEASON SCORED BY

KNOCK-NA-GOW OR THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY

THE SUPER EIGHT REEL IRISH PHOTO-PLAY

INCREASING PATRONAGE AT EACH EXHIBITION

ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED BY YOUNG AND OLD

Second Week of the Triple Program, Including

WIDOW MALONE

THE TWO-REEL IRISH COMEDY

ONE REEL OF MATCHLESS SCENERY FROM HERE AND THERE IN IRELAND

EXCLUSIVE ORCHESTRATION OF IRISH MUSIC CARRYING BOSTON BY STORM

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Constantly Increasing Patronage Makes It Essential to Secure Reserved Seats in Advance. BOX OFFICE TREMONT TEMPLE

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Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15

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SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

BEGINNING TUESDAY NIGHT DEC. 24

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

FRED STONE

IN THE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

"JACK O' LANTERN"

SEAT SALE THURS., DEC. 19 MAIL ORDERS NOW

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF DEC. 16

Vaudeville's Versatile Genius

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

In a Series of Dances & Impersonations

Second and Last Week

MR. & MRS. JIMMY BARRY

In the New Comedy, "THE BURGLAR"

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In Songs and Sayings

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A Musical Comedy Diversion

GONNE & ALBERT, THE VAN CELLOS, MILLER & CAHAN, OLIMPIA DESVALL.

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Tonight At 8	BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	HENRI RABAUD, Conductor Soloist, JOSEPH BONNET, Organ. Single Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Season tickets—good locations available.
TODAY MAT. At 2:30	NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS	Color Views Motion Pictures WARTIME ENGLAND $1, 75c, 50c, and 25c on day
Tom'rr'w AFT. DEC. 15	RACHMANINOFF	Noted Pianist and Foremost of Russian Musicians Tickets $2, $1.50 and $1
SUN. AFTS. DEC. 22 MAR. 2 APR. 20	HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY	Emil Mollenhauer, Cond. "THE MESSIAH" Sunday Aft., Dec. 22 Verdi Requiem, Mar. 2 The Creation, Apr. 20 Season Tkts. $7.50, $6, $4.50 Messiah Tickets on Sale Monday
SUN. AFT. DEC. 29 At 2:30	ETHEL LEGINSKA PIANISTE, and MAX ROSEN, Violinist	Tickets 50c to $2.00

Symphony Hall, Friday Eve., Jan. 3 VIOLIN RECITAL

ELMAN

Tickets 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 at Box Office

BOSTON ARENA

TONIGHT

Roller Skating 7 to 9:30

Dancing 9:30 to 11:30

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ADMISSION 25c

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

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Kalfrans, Cartmell & Harris, Thomas F. Kelly, Jennie Middleton, The Reandettas, Sennett Comedy, Hearst-Pathe.

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BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

By Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman

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First After-the-War Musical Comedy

All Youth, Love, Sunshine and Laughter in Gay, Lovely, Old Paris

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert present

"THE VICTORY GIRL"

Book and Lyrics by Philip Bartholomae, author of "Very Good Eddie" Music by Frank Tours and Augustus Barratt

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

FRANK FAY AND HARRY CONOR

Amazing Assemblage of Aesthetic Artists and the KLEVEREST KHORUS KONCEIVABLE

ALL BOSTON ENTHUSIASTICALLY ACCLAIMS JOHN CORT'S

FIDDLERS THREE

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AS THE MOST ENJOYABLE MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTION OF MANY SEASONS

NOW IN ITS THIRD WEEK.

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BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE

NIGHTS 8.10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.10

SEATS NOW FOR XMAS DAY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous from 9.20 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.	Time of Appearance	THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Douglas Fairbanks In His New Production "Arizona"	9:20—12:20 2:00—6:20 9:50	**Constance Talmadge** In Her New Photoplay "A Lady's Name"
New Sennett Comedy	10:30—1:40 4:40—7:40	**New Comedy Film**
"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures	10:55—1:55 4:50—7:55	**"The Orpheum News"** World Events in Pictures
Billie Wolgast & Girlie Versatile Entertainers	11:15—2:15 5:15—8:15	**Dingley & Norton** Merry Musical Melange
Marshall & Welton Sparkling Songs & Dances	11:25—2:25 5:25—8:25	**Allen & Averet** Musical Show Breezes
Ward & Thornton Unique Entertainers	11:37—2:37 5:37—8:37	**McCormack & Irving** Songs and Comedy
Hall & O'Brien "Janitor and Actress"	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50	**Jack Kennedy** In "Don't Do It"
Sam Hearn "Rube and His Fiddle"	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	**Brown & Harris** In "As You Like It"
John F. Conroy and His Diving Models In a Series of Fancy Dives and Water Feats		

Stageland's Paramount Aquatic Spectacle at 12:10-3:10-6:10-9:10

Big Sunday Show Tomorrow Night 7 TO 10:30

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IN HER EMPHATIC COMEDY SUCCESS

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GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

MATINEE EVERYDAY

BOSTONIANS FRANK FINNEY

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DAILY, 2:30-6:30-10:30

Doug. Fairbanks & Mae Murray in Photoplay, Scandal in "Master Mystery," 3d Episode.

Amusements Amusements

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WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST present

LEAVE IT TO JANE

AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

Founded on George Ade's Famous Comedy, "The College Widow."

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WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR BOYLSTON STREET

ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 10c

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(FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS) in the Screen of Augustus Thomas' Masterpiece, "ARIZONA"

ELSIE FERGUSON

In "Under the Greenwood Tree"

MACK SENNETT'S NEW COMEDY

"Hide and Seek" (First Time in Boston)

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By Wilson Collison & Otto Harbach

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MODERN

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SINGING ACTRESS

WEEK of DEC. 16TH

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IN HER GREATEST SENSATION "THE HELL-CAT"

Combined With

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LADY DAINTY of the SCREEN IN "LITTLE MISS HOOVER"

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COMING DEC. 23 ETHEL CLAYTON In "THE MYSTERY GIRL"

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CROWNED QUEEN OF SONG AND ACTING

GERALDINE FARRAR

IN THE WESTERN ROMANCE OF THE COW CREATED "THE HELL-CAT"

TOGETHER WITH

The Screen's Princess Charming

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IN THE DELIGHTFUL STORY "LITTLE MISS HOOVER"

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GUS FAY AND HIS SIGHT SEERS BURLESQUERS

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NEAR HUNTINGTON AVE. AT BOYLSTON

Billie Burke in "The Make Believe Wife." Julia Arthur in "The Cavell Case."

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SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

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16 bejeweled scenes. 22 musical numbers

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BILLY WATSON

AND HIS

BIG GIRL SHOW

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Charles J. Rich, Manager

XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S WEEKS ONLY

HENRY MILLER

RUTH CHATTERTON

IN DUMAS' SPARKLING COMEDY

A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

With a Notable Company, including Jose Ruben and the Exquisite Production from Henry Miller's Theatre, N. Y.

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS TUESDAY

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MATS. WED. (XMAS)—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

HARRY LAUDER

IN A REPERTOIRE OF NEW AND OLD SONGS

Direction of Wm. Morris

WITH A COMPANY OF NOTABLE ARTISTS

Prices—50c to $2.00 Sale Opens Thurs. Mail Orders Now

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the beginning in 1526 of the continuous rule of the House of Hapsburg over Austria and Hungary. That rule often in danger of being broken has at last been ousted by the outraged peoples whose deliverance was made possible by the great war just ended.

Courtesy Is to the Daily Life What Fragrance Is to the Flower

Magazine Page

The Supply of Bismuth

SOUTH AMERICA and Australia are the chief sources of bismuth. Most of the bismuth compounds required for industrial purposes were prepared in Saxony; but most of the South American and Australian ores are now refined in works in England.

The Man Who Lost Himself

Absorbing and Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him in London

Part II.

CHAPTER VI.

The Net

By H. De Vere Stacpoole

HE saw something else. He was automatically barred from the Savoy, and barred from the American Consul. And on top of that something else. He had committed a very grave mistake in accepting for a moment his position. He should have spoken at once that morning, spoken to "Mr. Church," told his tale and made explanations, failing that he should have made explanations before leaving the house. He had left in Rochester's clothes, he had acted the part of Rochester.

He rolled the paper into a ball, tossed it into the gutter, and entered Charing Cross to continue his soliloquy.

He had eaten Rochester's food, smoked one of his cigars, accepted his cane and gloves. All that might have been explainable with Rochester's aid, but Rochester was dead.

No one knew that Rochester was dead. To go back to the Savoy and establish his own identity, he would have to establish the fact of Rochester's death, tell the story of his own intoxication, and make people believe that he was an innocent victim.

An innocent victim who had gone to another man's house and palpably masqueraded for some hours as that other man, walking out of the house in his clothes and carrying his stick, an innocent victim, who owed a bill at the Savoy.

Why, every man, the family included you may be sure, would be finding the innocent victim in Rochester.

What were Jones' letters doing on Rochester? That was a nice question for a puzzle-headed jury to answer.

By what art did Jones, the needy American Adventurer—that was what they would call him—impose himself upon Rochester, and induce Rochester to order him to be taken to Carlton House Terrace?

More Questions

Oh, there were a lot more questions to be asked at that phantom court of Justice, where Jones beheld himself in the dock trying to explain the inexplicable.

The likeness would not be any use for white-washing; it would only deepen the mystery, make the affair more extravagant. Besides, the likeness most likely by this would be pretty well spoiled; by the time of the Assizes it would be only verifiable by photographs.

Sitting on a seat in Charing Cross station, he cogitated thus, chasing the most fantastic ideas, yet gripped all the time by the cold fact.

The fact that the only door in London open to him was the door of 10A, Carlton House Terrace.

Unable to return to the Savoy, he possessed nothing in the world but the clothes he stood up in and the walking stick he held in his hand. Dressed like a lord, he was poorer than any tramp, for the simple reason that his extravagantly fine clothes barred him from begging and from the menial work that is the only recourse of the suddenly destitute.

Given time, and with his quick business capacity, he might have made a fight to obtain a clerkship or some post in a store—but he had no time. It was near the luncheon hour he was hungry. That fact alone was an indication of how he was placed as regards Time.

Logical Man

He was a logical man. He saw clearly that only two courses lay before him. To go to the Savoy and tell his story and get food and lodging in the Police Station, or to go to 10A, Carlton House Terrace and get food and lodging as Rochester.

Both ideas were hateful, but he reckoned, and with reason, that if he took the first course, arrest and ignominy, and probably imprisonment would be certain, whereas if he took the second he might be able to bluff the thing out till he could devise means of escape from the net that surrounded him.

He determined on the second course. The servants, and even that scarecrow woman in the feather boa had accepted him as good coin; there was no reason why they should not go on accepting him for a while. For the matter of that, there was no reason why they should not go on accepting him forever.

Even in the midst of his disturbance of mind and general tribulation, the humor of the latter idea almost made him smile. The idea of living and dying as Lord Rochester, as a member of the English aristocracy, always being "My Lorded," served by flunkeys with big calves, and induced every morning into his under pants by that guy in the sleeved jacket!

This preposterous idea, more absurd than any dream, was yet based on a substantive foundation. In fact he had that morning put it in practice, and unless a miracle occurred he would have to continue putting it in practice for some days to come.

However, Jones, fortunately or unfortunately for himself, was a man of action and no dreamer. He dismissed the ideas and came to practical considerations.

If he had to hold on to the position, he would have to make more sure of his ground.

He rose, found his way into Charing Cross Station Hotel, and obtained a copy of "Who's Who" from the hotel clerk.

He turned the pages till he found the K's. Here was his man.

Rochester, 21st Earl of (cr. 1431) Arthur Coningsby Delamere. Baron Coningsby of Wilton, ex-Lieut. Rifle Brigade. m. Teresa, 2d daughter of Sir Peter Mason Bart. 9 v. Educ. Heidelberg. Owns about 21,000 acres. Address 10A, Carlton House Terrace. Rochester Court, Rochester. The Hatch, Colney, Wilts. Clubs, Senior Conservative, National Sporting, Pulican.

That was only a part of the sayings of "Who's Who" regarding Rochester, Arthur Coningsby Delamere. The last decadent descendant of a family that had been famous in long past years for its power, prodigality and profligacy.

If Jones could have climbed up his own family tree he might have found on some distaff brand the reason of his appalling likeness to Rochester, Arthur Coningsby Delamere, but this a pure matter of speculation, and it did not enter the mind of Jones.

Fighting Spirit

He closed the book, returned it, and walked out.

Now that his resolve was made, his fighting spirit was aroused. In other words he felt the same recklessness that a man feels who is going into battle, the regardlessness of consequence which marks your true explorer. For Stanley on the frontier of Darkest Africa, Scott on the ice floe of the Beardmore Glacier, had before them positions and districts simple in comparison to those that now found Jones, who had before him the Western and South Western London Districts, with all they contained in the way of natives in top hats, natives painted and powdered, tribes with tribal laws of which he knew little, tricks of which he knew less, covenantes, ju-ju's and fetishes. And he was entering this dark and intricate and dangerous country, not as an explorer carrying beads and Bibles, but disguised as a top man, a chief.

Burton's position when he journeyed to Mecca disguised as a Mohammedan was easy compared to the position of Jones. Burton knew the ritual. He made one mistake in it, it is true, but then he was able to kill the man who saw him make that mistake. Jones could not protect himself in this way, even if the valet in the sleeved jacket were to discover him in a position analogous to Burton's.

He was not thinking of any of these things at the present moment, however; he was thinking of luncheon. If he were condemned to play the part of a Lord for awhile, he was quite determined to take his salary in the way of everything he wanted. Yet it seemed that to obtain anything he wanted in his new and extraordinary position, he would have to take something he did not want. He wanted luncheon but he did not want to go back to Carlton House Terrace, at least not just now. Those flunkeys—the very thought of them gave him indigestion—more than that, he was afraid of them. A fear that was neither physical nor moral, but more in the nature of the fear of women for mice, or the supposed fear of the late Lord Tennyson for cats.

The robin Church, the mercurial valet, the men with calves, belonged to a tribe that maybe had done Jones to death in some past life: either bored him to death or bludgeoned him. It did not matter, the antipathy was there, and it was powerful.

At the Corner

At the corner of Northumberland avenue an idea came to him. This Rochester belonged to several clubs, why not go and have luncheon at one of them on credit? It would save him for the moment from returning to the door towards which Fate was shepherding him, and he might be able to pick up some extra wrinkles about himself and his position. The idea was indicative of the daring of the man, though there was little enough danger in it. He was sure of passing muster at a club, since he had done so at home. He carried the names of two of Rochester's clubs in his mind, the Pelican and the Senior Conservative. The latter seemed more stodgy, the least like to offer surprises in the way of shoulder clapping, irresponsible parties who might want to enter into general conversation.

He chose it, asked a policeman for directions, and made for Pall Mall.

Here another policeman pointed out to him the building he was in search of.

It stood on the opposite side of the way, a building of gray stone, vast and serious of feature, yet opulent and hinting of the best in all things relative to comfort.

It was historical. Disraeli had come down those steps, and the great Lord Salisbury had gone up them. Men, to enter this place, had to be born, not made, and even these selected ones had to put their names down at birth, if they wished for any chance of lunching there before they lost their teeth and hair.

It took twenty-one years for the elect to reach this place, and on the way they were likely to be slain by black balls.

Victor Jones just crossed the road and went up the steps.

CHAPTER VII.

Luncheon.

HE had lunched at the Constitutional with a chance acquaintance picked up on his first week in London, so he knew something of the ways of English clubs, yet the vast hall of this place daunted him for a moment.

However, the club servants seeming to know him, and recognising that indecision is the most fatal weakness of man, he crossed the hall, and seeing some gentlemen going up the great staircase he followed in a door in the first landing.

He saw through the glass swing doors that this was the great luncheon room of the club, and having made this discovery he came downstairs again where good fortune, in the form of a bald headed man without hat or stick, coming through a passage way, indicated the cloak room to him.

Here he washed his hands and brushed his hair, and looking at himself in a glass judged his appearance to be conservative and all right. He, a man of the Democrats in this hive of Aristocracy and old crusted conservatism, might have felt qualms of political conscience, but for the fact that earthly policies, social theories, were less to him than a fish to an inhabitant of the dark body that tumbles and tumbles around Sirius. Less than the difference between the minnow and the roach to the roach in the landing net.

Leaving the place he almost ran into the arms of a gentleman who was entering, and gave him a curt "By your leave."

He knew that man. He had seen his newspaper portrait in America as well as England. It was the leader of His Majesty's Opposition, the Queen bee of this hive where he was about to sit down to lunch. The Queen bee did not seem very friendly, a fact that augured ill for the attitude of the workers and the drones.

Arrived at the glass swing doors before mentioned, he looked in.

The place was crowded.

It looked to him as though for the space of a mile and a half or so, lay tables, tables, tables, all occupied by twos and threes and fours of men. Conservative looking men, and no doubt mostly Lords.

Too Late to Withdraw

It was too late to withdraw without shattering his own self respect and self confidence. The cold bath was before him, and there was no use putting it too in.

He opened the door and entered, walking between the tables and looking the luncheon parties in the face.

The man seated has a tremendous advantage over the man standing in this sort of game. One or two of the members not lying were conscious, however, bowed in the curious manner of the sealed Briton, the eyes of others fell away, others nodded frigidly, it seemed to Jones.

Then, like a pilot fish beyond a shark leading him to his food, a club waiter developed and piloted him to a small unoccupied table, where he took a seat and looked at a menu handed to him by the pilot.

He ordered fillet of sole, roast chicken, salad, and strawberry ice. They were the easiest things to order. He would have ordered roast elephant's trunk had it been easier and on the menu.

A man after the storming of Hell Gate, or just dismounted after the Charge of the Light Brigade, would have possessed as little instinct for menu hunting as Jones.

He had pierced the ranks of the British Aristocracy; that was nothing—he was seated at their camp fire, sharing their food, and they were all inimical toward him; that was everything.

He felt the draught. He felt that these men had a down on him; felt it by all sorts of senses that seemed newly developed. Not a down on him, Jones, but a down on him, Rochester, Arthur Coningsby Delamere, 21st Earl of.

To Be Continued.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Liquid ammonia is invaluable for washing silver, softening bath water, and producing a good lather when washing woolens.

Always keep your gas range perfectly clean. Gas cannot give out full heat though dirty burners.

To bake potatoes quickly, let them stand in boiling water for a few minutes before putting them in the oven.

Egg stains in linen should be soaked in cold water—never in hot which would make them almost impossible to remove.

This new cape wrap will be just what you need for street wear and for evening wear. It is of a beautiful suede velour, with collar and cuffs of skunk-raccoon; Delphine or navy blue, faun color, taupe or brown.

This fairy-like frock of Georgette crepe for theatre or informal evening wear finds its place in every wardrobe; is light gray, corn color, coral, white, black or orchid Georgette crepe with a satin sash.

For Afternoon and Evening

Reprinted by Special Arrangement With Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Great Home Magazine

Plan Your Home Now

By Loretto C. Lynch

DURING the months of waiting for him to come back there are many things that the little bride-to-be may be planning. And because so many letters have come to me from prospective brides, along the lines of furnishing a first home, I shall try to answer many of them in this article.

First of all, remember that one's first home is usually not one's permanent home. Therefore buy of the best only such staples as will fit into any home. For instance, watch the newspapers, and if you see linen towels or napkins or tablecloths or bed linen at a reduced price in a reputable shop buy what you can of them.

Again, there is the question of dishes. A set of dishes is undesirable. You often have to take pieces for which you have no use. But if you buy American-made dishes from a reputable shop and you purchase from "open stock" you can select exactly the pieces you need. As your need increases you may add the necessary pieces. The same may be said of silver.

There are a number of firms who guarantee their plated flat ware for anywhere from twenty to fifty years. Buy the pieces you need and add to them as your need increases. So many "sets" of silver inflict upon the innocent purchaser a dozen or so oyster forks, when perhaps in her part of the country oysters appear only in pictures.

Buy good kitchen utensils. These are an investment and can be appropriately fitted into almost any future home. If you must practice economy, put much of the money you plan to expend upon the bedroom into the best mattress and spring you can buy. The bed itself may be of very plain design in white enamel. Then later, you may decide to purchase a real brass bed. But don't put your money into an expensive bedstead at the expense of the mattress and spring.

It is much better to purchase a few extremely comfortable well-made chairs that will fit most any environment than to clutter up one's home with an impossible "set" of parlor furniture.

A Quiet Aspersion

In an Irish courthouse an old man was called into the witness box, and, being infirm and a little near-sighted, instead of going up the stairs that led to the box he mounted those that led to the bench. The judge good humoredly said, "If it a judge you want to be, my good man?" "Ah, sure, your lordship!" was the reply. "I'm an old man now, an' mebbe it's all I'm fit for!"

One Point of Similarity

Bacon—"Huxley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch." Egbert—"Well, I know both of them run down easily!"

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To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans

Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or Druggist about it.

Why Lose Your Hair

The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Cuticura

All Druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Cuticura Soap (25c.), Ointment (25 & 50c.), Talcum (25c.) Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

ASTHMADOR GUARANTEED TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE ASTHMA OR MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST

The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

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Very Nutritious, Digestible

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The Heart Breaker

A PRESENT DAY AMERICAN ROMANCE

Honora Starts Out With Bruce After Learning That Mildred Has Slipped Away With Tom

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

CHAPTER XIX.

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FOR a moment after the car disappeared, Honora Brent stood motionless, then she went slowly downstairs.

Things had happened so swiftly that at first she could scarcely grasp their significance. But all at once she appreciated with a spasm of fear and indignation that Mildred had laid her plans carefully and that she, her sister, had been duped.

The indiscreet girl was never intended to go with the Bruces, in spite of her pretended acceptance of their invitation as delivered by Honora. It was to get ready for the automobile ride with Chandler that she had hastened up stairs upon her arrival from the office to don a becoming costume and to dress her hair in a new fashion.

She had lied glibly and convincingly during dinner. She had manoeuvred cleverly to get Honora out of the way when the auto horn sounded the signal for which she waited.

These reflections flushed Honora's cheeks with anger. Then her wrath ebbed when she began, as was her habit, to make excuses for her "little sister."

Mildred was only a child after all, high-spirited and reckless. But she had gone out alone with Tom Chandler—the man whose name had acquired an unpleasant notoriety in Fairlands. Someone might recognize Mildred driving alone with "wild Tom Chandler." This was what frightened Honora.

For a second she hesitated. Then she made a decision. She would call up the Chandler home and ask for Tom. She would not give her name, but would ascertain if anyone knew where he was going. If his parents knew it would be a crumb of comfort to her.

Not at Home

She took the receiver from its hook and, a moment later, had the number for which she asked.

"Is Mr. Thomas Chandler there?" she queried, pitching her voice higher than usual in an attempt to disguise it.

"No," came the answer, and she recognized the speaker as Tom's father. "Is there any message I can give him?"

"No, sir, no—I—that is—I wondered where I could get in touch with him this evening," the girl faltered.

"He remarked at dinner that he was going to stop at the Brents' house," Mr. Chandler answered, "and was then going to drive with one of the girls—I mean young ladies, I believe. With whom I am talking?"

But Honora hung up the receiver without answering. She felt somewhat reassured because Tom had not concealed his plans from his own people. Surely he meant well, or he would have maintained silence with regard to his outing. There was a vague yet not entirely satisfactory consolation in this thought.

Footsteps sounded on the porch, and Honora ran to the door. In her mind was the faint hope that Mildred had perhaps been tessing her and was already back.

But it was Arthur Bruce who stood, hat in hand, waiting for her.

"All ready?" he asked cheerfully. Mother is outside in the car. She says to take plenty of wraps, as the nights are cool. But she always says that any way, at all times of the year."

His manner was gay and the girl felt a pang of pity as he asked—

"Where is Milly—I mean Mildred. Is she getting ready?"

"Why, no—she—she can't go," Honora said stammering under the man's surprised gaze.

"Oh! can't she?"

The three short words were fraught with a disappointment that the speaker strove valiantly to conceal.

Suddenly Honora came to a strange determination. She would see this thing through, even if she must sacrifice the truth in order to do it. Pity for Arthur and a desire to protect her sister's name drove her on.

"She promised a friend at the office to go to a moving picture show," she said awkwardly. "She was sorry to miss the ride with you, but her friend was counting on her."

She Sits With Arthur

"I see," Arthur commented, smothering further evidence of chagrin. "I am glad you are going, anyway. Don't let's stand here talking any longer."

He stepped aside to allow her to pass out, and feeling numb and sick at the realization of her deception, Honora went down the steps to the waiting car and replied politely, if somewhat incoherently, to Mrs. Bruce's greeting.

If the older woman noticed the girl's confusion she gave no sign. Arthur's mother was an indefatigable conversationalist, and Honora was content to let her talk while the car rolled rapidly over the smooth roads leading from Fairlands to the suburb of Wildwood.

When they reached the rambling house in which Mrs. Bruce's ill cousin lived Arthur helped his mother to alight.

"Won't you come in and wait?" Mrs. Bruce asked Honora politely.

"Thank you, but I can just as well wait out here," Honora replied. "Please do not bother about me."

Arthur accompanied his mother into the house, and it was ten minutes later when he emerged.

"I'm awfully sorry, Honora, to have left you alone so long," he said in a low voice. "Cousin Carrie's pretty ill, and mother has decided to stay all night. So I'll have to ask you to be content to drive back alone with me."

"Is there nothing I can do?" the girl asked after expressing her sympathy for the invalid.

"Nothing except to sit on the front seat with me," Arthur smiled.

They turned back into the road they had so recently traversed. The car had just begun to gather speed when from behind them came the raucous warning of an automobile horn.

To Be Continued

FAMOUS OPERA STAR AS NEW MOTION PICTURE HEROINE

ANNA CASE IN "THE HIDDEN TRUTH"

BEGIN THIS STORY MONDAY, DEC. 16, ON THIS PAGE

Krazy Kat

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HEY, MR KOOKOO, COME HIDDA A MINUTE.
SHUX, I DUNT HEAR A THING.
WHAT DID YOU EXPECT TO HEAR IN THAT CUCKOO, FOOL ?
WELL, BEING OF THE "KLOCK" FEMLY-
I AT LEAST EXPECTED TO HEAR A "TICK" OR, TWO.
Oo.
HERRIMAN

SOLDIER SPEERENS, U. S. A.

Copyright, 1918, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FUNNIEST THING I EVER SEEN — YOURS WAS TOO SMALL AND MINE WAS TOO BIG AND WE TRADED — AND CONDITIONS IS ABOUT THE SAME—
SOLDIER SPEERENS, U.S.A. FAILED TO CONSIDER THAT BOTH "SLICKERS" WERE SIZE 3.

THAT SQUARES IT

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THIS BIRD HAS PULLED THIS WELL KNOWN LIE ON MANY A HAPPY BACHELOR AND CAUSED HIM TO FALL—
YOU OUGHT TO GET MARRIED BILL- TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE
ONE DAY HE TOOK HIS OWN ADVICE
BUTCHER
GROCER
ARNOT

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD I MARRY A PLUMBER?
—ANNA SAMPSON
YES—YOU'LL FIND A LEAD PIPE MORE CONVINCING THAN A ROLLING PIN!

BRINGING UP FATHER

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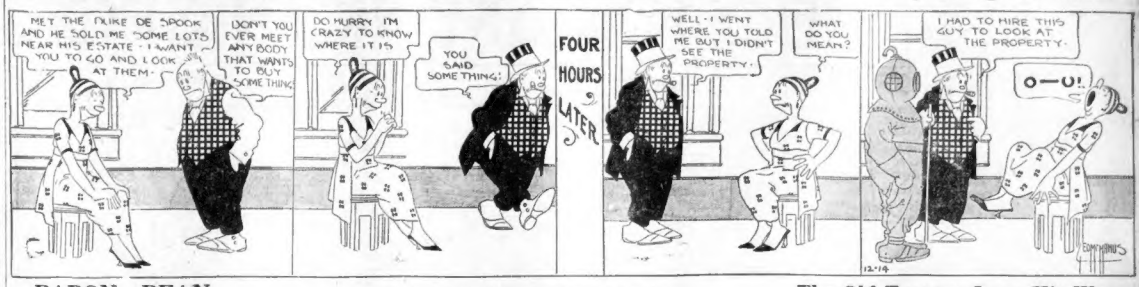
By George McManus


MET THE DUKE DE SPOOK AND HE SOLD ME SOME LOTS NEAR HIS ESTATE - I WANT YOU TO GO AND LOOK AT THEM-
DON'T YOU EVER MEET ANYBODY THAT WANTS TO BUY SOMETHING
DO HURRY I'M CRAZY TO KNOW WHERE IT IS
YOU SAID SOMETHING!
FOUR HOURS LATER
WELL - I WENT WHERE YOU TOLD ME BUT I DIDN'T SEE THE PROPERTY.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I HAD TO HIRE THIS GUY TO LOOK AT THE PROPERTY-
O—U!
12/14

BARON BEAN

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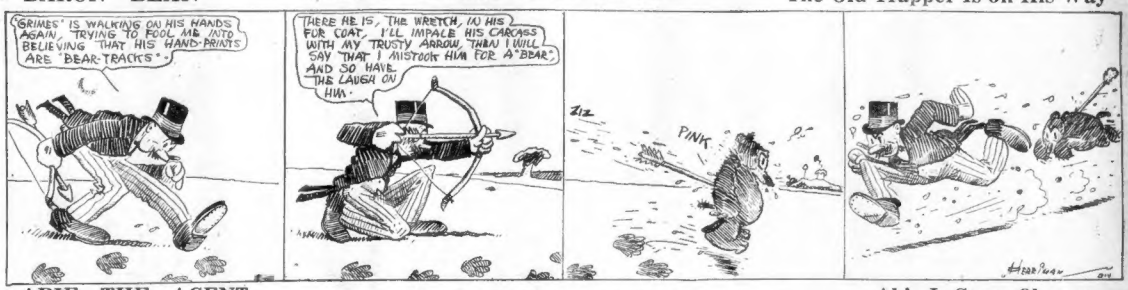
The Old Trapper Is on His Way


'GRIMES' IS WALKING ON HIS HANDS AGAIN, TRYING TO FOOL ME INTO BELIEVING THAT HIS HAND-PRINTS ARE 'BEAR-TRACKS'.
THERE HE IS, THE WRETCH, IN HIS FUR COAT, I'LL IMPALE HIS CARCASS WITH MY TRUSTY ARROW, THEN I WILL SAY THAT I MISTOOK HIM FOR A "BEAR," AND SO HAVE. THE LAUGH ON HIM.
ZIZ
PINK
HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Is Some Observer

I AINT SEEN JAKE NEWMARK LATELY - I POSITIVELY DON'T SEE WHY PEGGY IS ENGAGED WITH HIM? BUT SOONER ODDER LATER, IT WILL BE A ENDEH TO THEIR ROMANCE!
LOOK, LOOK - THERE'S BENNEH HOLZMAN, DANCING WITH PEGGY — JAKE NEWMARK'S GIRL! I WONDER WHAT'S THE METTER?
OY, WILL I HENDLE IT TO NEWMARK WHEN I SEE HIM - HE THINKS LADIES ARE WILD ABOUT HIM! I HATE SUCH A KIND OF A FELLER - PHOOY!
YOU LOOKING FOR ME, ABE
LISTEN, ABE, ARE YOU BLIND? PEGGY THROUGH — I SEEN HER WITH BENNEH HOLZMAN LAST NIGHT!
NO - SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT ME, I WAS BUSY LAST NIGHT, SO I TOLD HER TO GO TO THE THEATRE WITH HOLZMAN!
YES, BUT DANCING WITH HIM, EFFER, IN THE ROUMANIAN CASINO, WAS HER OWN IDEA

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Ashur Is No Piker When It Comes to Gifts

WOULD YOU BE SATISFIED IF I GAVE YOU A FIVE DOLLAR CHRISTMAS PRESENT?
FIVE DOLLARS? WHY YER FOOLISH TO SPEND ALL THAT MONEY ON ME!
WHAT I CHOOSE T'SPEND ON ME FRIENDS, IS MY FUNERAL!
BUT, MY DEAR BOY, IT AINT THE GIFT, IT'S THE GIVIN', Y' KNOW.
WHY, BLESS YER SOUL, SON. A TEN CENT TRINKET'D TICKLE ME TIPSY!
AW' DON'T BE A PIKER, UNK!
LEND ME THE "FIVE," AN' FERGIT IT!

US BOYS

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Whist, Men! It's a Dark Secret

IS SHE DONE YET?
YEP, YA MOMS WENT TO THE MOVIES AND SAID I SHOULD BE YOUR NURSE GIRL TILL SHE GETS BACK!
GEE WHIZZ, BUT IT'S TOUGH LAYIN' IN BED ALL THE TIME! AOOAW OO!
I WISH YOU HADN'T LET ME IN ON THE SECRET OF WHY YOU'RE MAKIN' OFF 'BEIN' SICK WHILE YOU AINT
WHY? - GOSH, IT'S A GREAT SECRET, AINT IT?
I KNOW, BUT, BUT -
BUT, WHAT ?
IT KINDA MAKES ME —
SLAM!
THE FRONT DOOR - HIS MOTHER FORGOT HER POWDER PUFF
NERVOUS!

OVER HERE

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Johnny Comes Marching Home

GETTING BROTHER LUKE'S ROOM READY FOR HIM ON HIS RELEASE FROM THE ARMY.
GOSH! I'M AFRAID HIS CIVILIAN CLOTHES WON'T FIT HIM.
I'LL TAKE HIM WEEKS TO BECOME FRIENDLY WITH HIS DRESS SUIT AGAIN.
MAYBE HE WON'T PUNISH THIS NICE SOFT FEATHER BED.
HE'LL GET SOME KISS FROM DEARIE WHEN HE RETURNS, HON" WON'T OBJECT TO ONE.
I KNOW HE'LL HAVE AN APPETITE LIKE A HORSE!
I HOPE HE BRINGS ME A GERMAN HELMET.
I HOPE HE BRINGS HOME SOME BULLETS AND GUNS FOR ME TO PLAY WITH.
UNLIKE BUSINESS LIFE, STUPE, YOU CAN'T QUIT THE ARMY UNTIL YOU'RE DISCHARGED!
"COMEDIAN"
IF YOU OWN AN AUTO, DON'T FAIL TO DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING "OILY."
MAYBE THE MOTHS HAVE BEAT HIM TO IT.
HE'LL DO BUNK FATIGUE FOR TWO WEEKS.
THEY'LL HAVE TO PUT A BUGLE ATTACHMENT ON THE ALARM CLOCK.
IF LUKE CAN'T SLEEP ON ACCOUNT OF THE QUIET, LET YOUNG NUISANCE SLEEP WITH HIM.
CHARITY JANE
RUBBER WANTS TO ASK LUKE IF THEY CAN GIVE A SOLDIER A SUMMARY COURT MARTIAL IN THE WINTER TIME.
THERE IS NO DOOR BELL ON HIS DOME - AND IF THERE WAS HE WOULDN'T HEAR IT
HATTIE
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
HOW ABOUT FOUR OR FIVE CANNON AND A TANK OR TWO.
AS YOU WERE.
HOW MANY WAVES IN A FLAG?
OL' JOHN DON'T

IT IS USELESS TO SOW WORDS OF WISDOM ON A MENTAL DESERT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

INDOOR SPORTS

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Bu TAD

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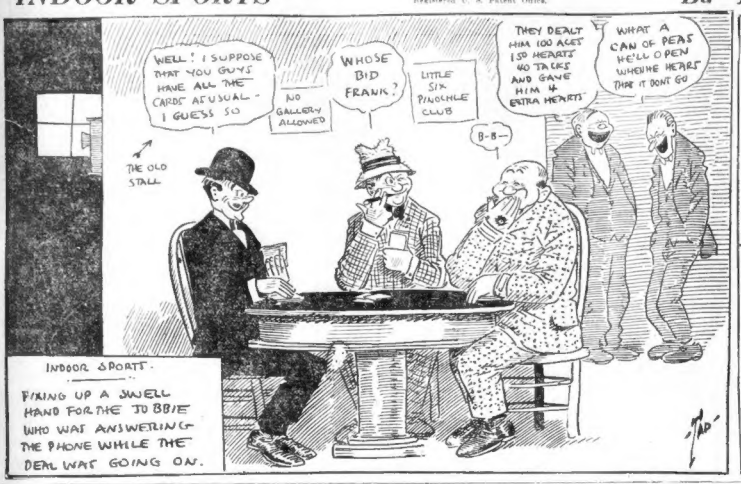
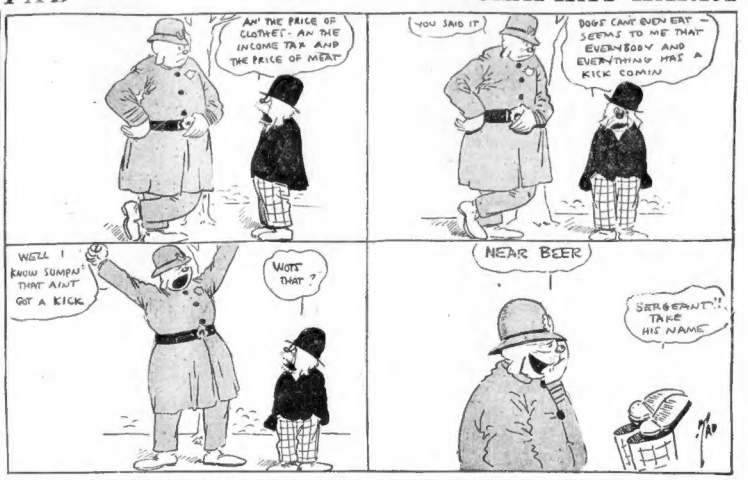
SILK-HAT HARRY


WELL! I SUPPOSE THAT YOU GUYS HAVE ALL THE CARDS AFUSUAL - I GUESS SO
WHOSE BID FRANK?
NO GALLERY ALLOWED
LITTLE SIX PINOCHLE CLUB
THEY DEALT HIM 100 ACES I 50 HEARTS NO TRICKS AND GAVE HIM 4 EXTRA HEARTS
WHAT A CAN OF PEAS HE'LL OPEN WHEN HE HEARS THAT IT DONT GO
8-8--
THE OLD STALL
INDOOR SPORTS.
FIXING UP A SWELL HAND FOR THE JOBBIE WHO WAS ANSWERING THE PHONE WHILE THE DEAL WAS GOING ON.


AN' THE PRICE OF CLOTHES - AN THE INCOME TAX AND THE PRICE OF MEAT
YOU SAID IT!
DOGS CANT EVEN EAT - SEEMS TO ME THAT EVERYBODY AND EVERYTHING HAS A KICK COMIN
WELL I KNOW SUMPS THAT AINT GOT A KICK
WOTS THAT?
NEAR BEER
SERGEANT! TAKE HIS NAME

PAUL DOYLE JUST GALLOPS IN SET-TO WITH MOHR

By NICK FLATLEY.

PAUL DOYLE, an Italian, as you can tell, of course, by his name, is one of the best little two-handed fighters one would care to see.

He gave Walter Mohr as gruelling a lesson in the none too gentle art of swattine as that much battered youth has ever received. Walter must imagine the well known war is still going on.

He was subjected to twelve consecutive chapters of intensive artillery strafing, as the war experts put it, and would have been knocked all to pieces by the finish were he not one of the toughest customers the ring game boasts.

Mohr is one of those chaps who would take a high explosive shell on the chin, shake his head and wait for the next one. This happened, it might be mentioned, at the weekly show of the Commercial Club.

Mohr made a hard fight, and a rough one, but Doyle carried too many guns for him all the way. When things got too rough Doyle simply cut loose with a lot of rights and lefts and rushed the rushes of his sturdy opponent.

Doyle Speedy and a Hard Hitter

THIS boyie person has a mean punch in either mand, and is an adept at ducking away from punishment. Though outweighed a good bit, and outwrestled, he covered up in artistic fashion, and generally had all the best of the close-ups. His best blow was a sharp right to the head, which popped off the Mohr jaw with almost monotonous regularity throughout the quarrel.

He varied, now and then, by shooting the punches to the Mohr midriff, but never could discourage the iron man. Doyle had his biggest edge in the third, fourth and eleventh stanzas, though he was in front all the way.

Mohr didn't make himself any too popular with his "butting" tactics, but he stood up in the face of a terrific bombardment and sure deserves some credit for that. He delivered a flock of hard right hand smashes to the kidneys, but they didn't slow up the enemy in the least.

* * *

Plenty of Scrapping in Three Prelims.

THE preliminaries had plenty of excitement, though not any too much science. Charley Brennan knocked out Young Edwards in the third, after plastering him all over the ring in the earlier rounds. Young Vierra and Willie Jones went six rounds to a well-judged draw, and Louis Strona got the decision over Joe Flynn in the eight-round semi-final.

The latter started off like a winner, but the Strona person was entirely too rugged.

* * *

Frankie Britt Has Busy Time Ahead

FRANKIE BRITT of New Bedford, styled by Referee Matt Hinkel as the silliest performer New England has offered this fight game in a long time, isn't wasting much time thinking of titles. He has more engagements than one of the returning soldiers. He meets Harry N. Hempstead by at the Armory on Tuesday next. Then, unless he finds some willing opponent in the meantime, he rests until Christmas. On that day he takes on Johnny Mealey in Philadelphia. Johnny is the busker, who gave Mister Dundee such a tough argument a short time back.

New Year's night Frankie goes to Akron and boxes Billy McCann, who must be pretty good or he wouldn't take the chance. On the 7th of January Val Moran of New Orleans is added to the list at Cleveland. Frankie's ability to get good matches and plenty of them now merely goes to show how fine the opportunity is for a boxer who can deliver the goods.

COLLINS TO PILOT W. SOX

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Clarence Rowland is to be let out as manager of the White Sox and Eddie Collins will be at the helm of Comiskey's crew when the season opens next May, according to a rumor that is floating high.

DUFFY LEWIS IS SLATED TO GO TO YANKEES

Chicago, Dec. 14—A startling baseball deal that involves the trading of Catcher Al Walters, Pitcher Slim Love, and either Outfielder Frank Gilhooley, Elmer Miller or Hughie High of the New York Yankees to the Boston Red Sox for Pitchers Ernie Shore and Dutch Leonard and Outfielder Duffy Lewis is reported to be under way.

It is rumored that the only difficulty to be overcome is that Manager Barrow of the World's Champions must be sure that Harry Hooper will return to the Boston team before he will allow Lewis to stray to another pasture than Fenway Park.

FOSTER DENIES GAFFNEY IS TO PURCHASE GIANTS

New York, Dec. 14—A tubful of cold water was thrown on the report that James E. Gaffney, former owner of the Boston Braves, and John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, would purchase the New York Nationals from Harry N. Hempstead by John B. Foster, secretary of the club.

"I never heard of the proposition in any shape or form," declared Foster, "and I doubt very much if there is anything to it."

HOCKEY LETTERS FOR ARLINGTON HIGH GIRLS

Miss Lorraine Coolidge, manager of the Arlington High School girls' field hockey team, claimants of the State championship, announced today that letters would be awarded the following players: Marion Wing, captain; Louise Barker, Eleanor Bateman, Julia Cadagan, Mary Collins, Alberta Hadley, Edith Hadley, Hester Lewis, Barbara Moore, Edith Parris, Ethel Roberts, Hazel Wadman and Mary Willis.

JOHNSON AIMS BIG WAR GUNS ON FRAZEE

Chicago, Dec. 14.—"Will there be any changes of ownership of American League clubs this Winter?" was asked of President B. B. Johnson, who won all his arguments at the body's annual gathering Thursday.

"Yes," he replied.

"Is it true," was continued, "that people have come forward and have made offers for the Boston club."

"They have—several different syndicates"—Johnson responded. "I do not care at this time to go into details regarding the Boston club, but there are several groups of men who have come forward with propositions to acquire a controlling interest."

ATTACKS BOSTON GAMBLING.

Then Johnson branched off on one of his pet subjects, the well-known report that gambling has flourished openly in Boston ball parks.

"September 12, 1917," he said, "I issued a bulletin to all American League club owners that gambling must cease in our ball parks. This, to my mind, was one of our greatest evils.

"I hired detectives and ascertained that gambling existed in the Boston ball park. In this I am borne out by newspaper men who travelled with our clubs and who saw gambling going on openly."

When asked if that fact might have anything to do with a change of ownership in the Hub, Johnson declined to comment.

The American League constitution and bylaws contains this pertinent paragraph:

WARRED ON BIG POOLS.

Termination of membership—

Section 6—The membership of any club may be terminated . . . (3) allowing open betting or pool selling upon its grounds, or in any building owned or occupied by it."

Johnson claims to be in possession of certified information that gambling has existed in Boston ball parks, and so far he wishes to proceed on that basis he will not say.

Three years ago, it is recalled, Johnson and Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh magnate, set about breaking up pools of nation-wide scope which they accomplished through aid of the Federal Government.

Frazee declines to comment to any great length on his baseball business. He contents himself with saying, "If I am offered a sufficient price, I will sell."

MIDDLESEX SPORTSMEN ARE HOLDING BIG HUNT

The Middlesex Sportsmen's Association is holding its first fox and rabbit hunt today with Camp Young Sky, the home of Freeman N. Young, Arlington, the headquarters. The hunters, numbering about sixty, with hounds, started out at 7 o'clock and expected "big dinner" at nightfall.

The next hunt takes place at North Reading in late January.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Refelsted, Nonia, Green Grass.
2—Prevaricate, Saigeurge, Agnes Cook.
3—Comacho, Petit Bleu, Herbert Temple.
4—Quartermaster, Pepper, Opportunity.
5—Tyrunk, Handfull, Jack Reeves.
6—Parrish, Rex Hampson, Blue Thistle.
Most probable—CHOIRMASTER.

AT HAVANA.

1—Royal Favorite, Artist, Capital City.
2—Closer, Toy Miss, Annie Edgar.
3—Lantana, Presumption, Brisa.
4—Hoosier Goose, Billy Joe, Pretty Baby.
5—Eddie Henry, Capt. Marchmont, Solid Rock.
6—Darkey, Sordello, Gallaway.
Most probable—LANTANA.

What Gave You Your Best Laugh? Cash Prizes for Funniest Ball Story

WHAT'S the funniest sporting story you know, something that actually happened? Tell the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Each week a first prize of $10 and second prize of $5 will be paid to the contributor of the best sport story, something actual and funny or unusual.

There are a million and one funny happenings in all branches of sports. Just send in the funniest you know, and perhaps you'll get a bit of money to help buy those Christmas gifts. For this week give a baseball story or anecdote. Next week, another branch.

Don't make your story too long—not more than 200 words—and mail to the FEATURE SPORT EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Fans Continue to Swat at .400 Clip in American's Prize Contest

A baseball game might possibly be played without having some unusual or humorous feature connected with it, but if you fans get a glimpse of the pile of letters that have been sent to the AMERICAN, containing peculiar incidents that occurred in the national game, you wouldn't think so. Herewith are a few of the best ones:

MRS. A. M. DOHERTY, No. 41 Tower avenue, Lynn.

My little girl, aged ten, hurried home from school one day last Summer and told me to get her brother, aged six, who is very fond of riding in teams, ready and she would take him to see her school team play.

When I had him almost dressed, I said, "I suppose you will root for the home team." He replied, "No, mamma; I will get on the home team and ride home."

AL HOWES, No. 48 Gould street, Stoneham.

One Saturday afternoon a crowd sat in the first-base bleachers at the old Walpole street grounds. Heinie Zimmerman of the Cubs popped one between Catcher Johnny Kling and Hub Purdue, the Boston pitcher.

Both players ran for the ball, yelling, "I've got it, I've got it."

To the amazement of the crowd, Kling let Purdue try for it, and Hub made a rank muff. Just then an Englishman in our party, who was seeing his first game, stood up and yelled:

"Why in the blooming h—— didn't you let the fellow with the big glove have it?"

HARRY STOLLER, No. 58 Walnut avenue, Revere.

Two colored teams were playing ball in a Southern town. The game went into the last half of the ninth inning with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the visiting team.

The umpire had bet $10 on the home nine. It had two men out and its best hitter was at bat. He hit the first ball pitched for a possible home run and rounded first, second and third, with the umpire racing along side of him and coaching him along.

The ball was relayed in to the catcher, who tagged the batter some ten feet from the home plate. The umpire, his eyes popping, straightened up, and thinking of his $10 shouted, "foul ball!"

GEORGE T. MARTIN, No. 22 Gardner street, Salem.

We were playing a team from Boston and the score was close in the seventh we went after the opposing pitcher strong.

We had a little Hebrew fellow whom we used in the first base coaching box and he started to "rattle" the pitcher.

Finally his actions "got" the pitcher, and turning around he took a couple of steps toward the little fellow and in a voice that could be heard all over the grounds yelled:

"Say, shorty, are you kiddish?"

"No, sir," said Moe, dancing around and waving both arms in the air, "Yiddish."

* * *

DAN McCORMACK, Assabet House, Maynard.

Here is a little stunt pulled off by Bill Crowley, formerly fight promoter of Hartford, Ct. Before Bill went to Hartford he ran a hotel in North Walpole, N. H. The paper makers played a game of ball every Sunday.

There was one fellow that had just landed and Bill thought it would be a good joke to have him umpire. So Bill got some kids together and had him practice.

The next Sunday the new umpire took his place on the field behind the pitcher. The batter hit the ball to the shortstop, who threw to first. The umpire called the batter out and he made a rush for him. The umpire took one look at him and said, "You're in Agin."

* * *

COACH PECKHAM IS TO RETURN TO CONCORD HIGH

Concord High School expects to have a big year in athletics with the return of Earle W. Peckham, who served as athletic coach before he entered the service. A hockey team will probably be formed if Peckham reports for duty in time.

St. Mary's A. A. Five Wins

The St. Mary's A. A. basketball team defeated Boston Naval Base at Cambridge, 47-14.

The Finest Chinese-American Restaurant in America
THE COURT
33 Court St. Opp. Hoover. At Scollay Sq.
SATURDAY DINNER
Roast Spring Chicken, Vegetables, Pudding, Tea or Coffee 50c
SUNDAY DINNER
Choice of Soup
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Vegetables, Celery, Olives, Ice Cream or Tea, Tea or Coffee $1.00
A handsome Calendar, beautifully designed, FREE to all of our Lady Patrons.
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Pure, Clean and Wholesome Foods is Our Motto.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Special Booths Reserved for Dinner Parties

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Dec. 15, in Main Dining Room and Cafe, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. $1.25
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3300)

Baltimore to Permit Boxing

Baltimore, Dec. 14.—The ban here upon boxing has been removed by the police board. A show is carded for December 20.

Reagan On in New York

Eddie Reagan will represent Boston in the 125-pound class in the inter-city amateur boxing tournament at the New York A. C. tonight.

Quinn Signs With Yanks

Pitcher Jack Quinn, awarded to the Yankees by the National Commission, has forwarded his signed contract to Manager Huggins.

NEW ENGLAND HEROES WHOM MAJOR-GENERAL EDWARDS HAS CITED FOR BRAVERY

¶There were hundreds of them.

¶They came from everywhere in the six States.

¶They represented every city and every town from Pittsfield to Houlton, from St. Albans to Provincetown.

¶Your church, your lodge, your neighborhood, your street, YOUR FAMILY may be upon the roll of honor.

Their Pictures—
Four Pages of Them—in The
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
AND AMERICAN
TOMORROW!

Many of these boys of ours made the Great Sacrifice. Some day we will erect monuments to their valor, but up to the present their only *public* recognition has been a line or two in the dispatches—forgotten the next day.

Everybody in New England will be interested in, and proud of, these Patriotic Photographs. But the famous Yankee Division (26th) has so many heroes on its Roll of Honor that no newspaper can print the pictures of ALL at one time.

For That Reason We Shall Continue to Publish These Photographs Until Every New England Hero Has Been Presented to Our Readers.

A War of Advertisements.

LOOKING at it one way, this war has been a great battle between two advertisers.

The Germans fought, not only with guns and gas and submarines, but also with advertising.

Every German commercial traveller was an advertiser of Kultur.

German professors and literary folk and intellectuals everywhere were advertisers of the superior mentality of Germany.

The papers were full of German efficiency and German preparedness.

They hoodwinked Russia by their advertising, and turned a noble revolution into a dismal national suicide.

By their advertisements they well-nigh conquered Italy, caused a serious scandal in France, made a nuisance of Mexico and honeycombed the United States with treachery.

Then the Allies woke up.

We began to advertise Democracy. We met the Germans on their own ground, and outdid them, because we had the better goods.

We always have had the better goods, for Democracy is better than Autocracy; but it was of little avail to us as long as the world did not know it.

Every nation has awakened to the fact that it has an idea to preach.

Every business ought to realize the same fact. Not only every nation, every religion, every business house, but every man finds that eventually his success is in terms of advertising.

Every business exists, not only to manufacture or distribute goods, but also to produce a certain effect in people's minds. It wants to create those desires which it is prepared to satisfy.

One dominating essential is advertising is the correct medium. The best medium for extending your influence, increasing the number of your customers and building up your business generally, is the Boston American, the greatest and most successful evening newspaper in this community. It is a live, progressive and aggressive newspaper and it reaches that kind of people.

Your advertisement in this newspaper has behind it the whole force of our policy, which is fearless, positive, truth-telling, and uncompromising.

If your business is fair, square and straight, put your advertisement in the fair, square and straight newspaper — the Boston American.

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BONNET SKILFUL AT IMPRESSIVE SYMPHONY

French Organist Makes Debut With Boston Organization; Rabaud Artistic

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Joseph Bonnet, since the death of Guilmant, the acknowledged leader of French organists, made his debut with the Boston Symphony yesterday afternoon, when he played, as the organ part of Guilmant's majestic symphony in D minor for organ and orchestra.

This big work hasn't been performed in Boston for more than seven years, and at its performance then under Gericke, Wallace Goodrich officiated at the organ.

Bonnet has given several recitals in this city within a year, and only confirmed yesterday the high opinion of his skill at his chosen instrument. The symphony itself is big in scope, impressive—sometimes wonderous. It was played with keen sympathy by Monsieur Rabaud and his men.

Rabaud was unfamiliar with American composers when he arrived in Boston to conduct our orchestra. He has made the acquaintance of Frederick S. Converse and played his "Mystic Trumpeter" yesterday. This is one of the lasting contributions to orchestral music made by American composers. It has been appearing regularly upon symphony programs during the past dozen years and each time makes a more profound impression. Rabaud apparently found it to his liking for he gave it a spirited performance. The program opened with the graceful and dainty and ever-refreshing eighth symphony of Beethoven.

Page Estate Inventoried

The estate of Samuel F. Page of Lincoln, who died June 21, 1918, is inventoried at $47,137.17, of which $42,157.17 is in personal property and $5,000 in real estate.

Travel Guide.

NEW YORK 440 — Price Includes War Tax — Via Rail and Boat — Latest connecting train from So. Station 8.10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms. COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston

VIA RAIL & BOAT — BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $5.00 — STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00 — Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence 5 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station.

Used Cars and Accessories.

FOR SALE — ONE CTUTZ 1916 Bulldog special chassis, with special limousine body, built by Hume Carriage Co.; very excellent proposition. Communicate H. F. MYER, Canton, Mass.

CLOSING OUT — ONE 1917 Overland Country Club chummy roadster with Winter and Summer tops; one 1916 Dodge, 5 winter and Summer tops. One 1918 Dodge roadster. One 1917 Ford touring. One 1916 Oldsmobile five-passenger, like new. One 1916 Ford roadster, good as new; guaranteed. FARNELL & TARBELL CO., 61 Stanhope st., Boston.

1,000 USED TIRES — WE HAVE 1,000 used tires that we have repaired in our shops and have never been called for; will sell for cost of repairing. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 306 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

AUTO RADIATORS — REPAIRED PROMPTLY by expert mechanics; for sale, rebuilt Ford radiators, $8.50; big other makes of radiators for sale and exchange; written guarantee given on every radiator repaired or sold by us; we charge less. LION RADIATOR CO., 1218 Tremont st.

1917 Kissel Sedan — OPPORTUNITY to purchase high-class car in perfect condition, easily worth $2,000; owner must sell; sacrifice for cash; new tires and slip covers. Call Cambridge 6900, room 817.

WANTED JUNK TIRES — WE PAY from 4c-10c a pound; bring or send them in. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 304 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

REGAL — 5-PASSENGER, late model Regal touring car, very good mechanical condition, owner's family car, $250. 22 East Concord st.; tel. B. B. 5508.

FORD SEDAN — ALMOST new, electric starter, demountable wheels; a bargain. 132 Essex st., Lynn; tel. 4073.

OVERLAND — 5-PASSENGER touring car, starter and lights, very good condition throughout, $300. 18 East Concord st.; tel. B. B. 5508.

1917—Stutz Roadster—1917 — WITH wire wheels; also two extras. Can be seen at INMAN SQUARE GARAGE, 1230 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Late Model Pierce-Arrow Limousine — STARTER and electric lights, best looking limousine in Boston; paint and tires perfect. MR. DEE, 320 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

1913 OAKLAND — 5-PASSENGER, price $225. Tel. Brighton 2000.

FORD 1918 TOURING — DEMOUNTABLE rims, spare shoe and rim, many extras. Apply to P. PAULEN, 48 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

REPAIR WORK — WANTED—Day and night service. SOUTH END REPAIR CO., 20 East Concord st.; tel. B. B. 6005.

FORD runabout, $250; must be seen to be appreciated; in good shape and running order; special body with 15 gal. tank, and tool box on rear. C. SILVERMAN, 1030 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

THE KISSEL COUPE, with Rummer top, in perfect running condition, can be bought cheap. INMAN SQUARE GARAGE, 1230 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Automobiles for Hire.

REO cars bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 3-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, like new. Tel. Milton 1967.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

JOIN our Xmas bicycle club, 25 down and $1 per week; bicycles delivered Xmas. W. J. WALKER, 1107 Mass. av., Boston.

OVERSTOCKED with new bicycles; buy now and save; tires specialty. 53 Boylston, Beach 6026-M.

EASY TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles; a large assortment in stock. MYEROW BROS., 634 Columbus av., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

For Sale or Exchange — EQUITY in six-family brick house, Tremont st., near Mission Church, cornet estate; income about $1,800; first mortgage $5,000 to extend 4½ per cent., 7 years to run; price low. ELIAS SAKLAD, 10 State st., tel. Fort Hill 2898.

3 HOUSES FOR SALE — 1 HOUSE of 10 rooms, all improvements, brick block in Cambridge; also 2 2-family wooden houses in somerville, good location, a bargain. For particulars apply 100 Prescott st., Room 4, East Boston.

PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 48 Shades. Good for Color Card. Varnishes at ½ price. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 59 Canal st., 58 Pearl st., Boston

WALL PAPER — SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ADVERTISE US — HICKEY'S 189 Friend St. Near North Station

NEW LAKE COTTAGE—$295 — $30 DOWN, $10 a month; little beauty, in grove on large lake near Boston; bathing, boating, fishing; 35 to Boston. American.

WANTED—A FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint, Clover Leaf brand. Sometimes imitated, never equaled. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

FOR SALE—A two-family house of 7 rooms, large lot, house in fine condition, $3 front st., North Weymouth; owner leaving and must sell. J. M. TWOMEY, 29 Dover st., Brockton.

I WILL exchange 12 lots of land value $600, for a small cottage at Oak Island, Revere. TIMMINS, 1805 Washington st., tel. B. B. 6045-W.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or manage property. See WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 636 or 6416.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

SUMMER st.—For sale, 2-family 11-room house, 2 bathrooms, furnace; $5,000. HALLIER BATES, 253 Main st.; 242-M Charlestown.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

LOCATED near Plant's shoe factory, Jamaica Plain, 3 family brick house, improvements, good condition, income $968 per year, assessed $2,600, mtge. $1,000 at per cent., price $3,500, easy terms. APPLY TO GEORGE SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5500.

Real Estate—Malden.

MALDEN—2-family, 10 rooms, all improvements, 4-room flat to rent, $22.50; price $200 down, $15 month. W. E. PORTER, 53 Washington st., Malden; tel. 3036-R.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—4-family frame house, must be sold to settle estate; good location, several entrances, always rented, income 2032; per annum, assessed $7,300, mortgage $5,000, 5 per cent., price $6,000; reduced to $4,900. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5500.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY — SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 198 Belvidere st.

Apartments—Brookline.

5 AND 9-ROOM apartments in Brookline; 2 baths, extra toilet, hardwood floors, tiled bath, maid's room, etc.; 5 rooms from $30 to $41.25; 9 rooms from $52.50 to $67.50. 1 to 5 Dudley st., Brookline. Tel. Brook. 5225 between 9 and 10 a. m.

Apartments—Cambridge.

HAMMOND ST., 65—2 and 3-room suites for light housekeeping; telephone 2994-J.

Apartments—Dorchester.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, 2 and 3 rooms; prevent moderate. Apply at 1 Everett av., Dorchester, or tel. Fort Hill 6448-W.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12 for 3 and 4 rms.; stove, gas, toilet, janitor, 12 Hallett st., off Ruggles st., Huntington av.

ROXBURY—$11 $13 Forsyth st., suite 2, four rooms and bath, 214 Huntington av., Jamaica P. POX. 1530 Tremont st.

SUITE 3, 6 Humboldt av., Roxbury. Furnished rooms, kitchen, bath. Suitable for family.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—South End.

NO CAR FARES TO PAY — 2 ROOMS $10; 3 rooms $12.50; 4 rooms $17, monthly; near Hotel Touraine, handy to subways, stores, schools. Inquire Janitor, 20 MANOGKIAN, 253 Tremont st., city.

20 NEWLAND ST.—Three rooms, private toilet, coal and gas range, rent $12 month; tel. Back Bay 4045-R.

Apartments—Somerville.

5 ROOMS, $6 a month. Apply 32 Nashua st., Somerville.

Board and Rooms.

FURNISHED rooms, breakfasts and dinners, unusual opportunity for anyone desiring comfortable home; 5 minutes to Symphony, Brookline 2658-W.

WANTED—2 or 3 children to board over 2 yrs. old, good home. 9 Forest st., Malden.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL — NEWLY built for professional and commercial trade; 75c, $1 daily; weekly rates; tel.: 36 Warrenton st.

MEN, MEN, MEN — CAN GET nicely connected steam-heated rooms, 75c, and $1 daily; weekly, $2.50 up. HOTEL BRUNO, 405 Tremont st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BEACON ST., 811—Beautifully fur., suitable rooms, steam heat, elevator, elec. lights. Furnish bath.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Basement bedroom, sleeping room, with bath, also side, reasonable. B. B. 1242-R.

HEMENWAY st., 57—2-large room and alcove, well heated; other rooms; near Boston st.

ST. JAMES AV., 100—Nicely furnished front square room, bath floor; other rooms; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

ALLSTON ST., 169—Nicely furnished rooms, all improvements, all conveniences, private detached house, conveniently located. Brookline 0628-R.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2; furnished room, gentleman or business couple preferred; telephone and all conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

POND ST., 9—2 front connecting rooms, furnished light housekeeping, bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at 4 Ruggles st., ROOM REGISTRY, 70 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Rox.

HOUSE to let, 10 rooms, bath, steam heat; finely furnished rooms, steam heat; tel. Rox. 2253-R.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near L; 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $12.50; also single room.

COPELAND ST., 8—Suite 8; large front robs, steam, electric, continuous hot water; reasonable; private family.

DUDLEY ST., 57—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; tel. Rox. 1.

MORELAND ST., 33—Pleasant, furnished front room, private family; reasonable.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Off Warren st., steam-heated, bonnibel, square room; tel. Beach 1.

WARREN ST., 73—Front room and cedroom, $4.50. Call Sunday, ring bell No. 3.

WESTMINSTER HALL — One or two nicely furnished rooms. Tel. Rox 5483-W.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

TO LET—A heated room, next to bathroom, on Highland av., near Somerville Hospital; house 2630-W.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — Single rooms, 114 Pearl st., Somerville; tel. 4076-W.

PENTON RD., 44—Front room, bathroom floor, steam, elec., suitable for nurse; 1403-J.

SOMERVILLE, 26—Large front room and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping.

PINCKNEY ST., 54—3 connecting rooms on bathroom floor; 10 minutes Sullivan sq.

SCHOOL ST., 326—3 rooms, regular kitchen, $6. Call after 5 p. m., Somerville 2841-J.

Female Help—Wanted.

WANTED — Girls to pack fruit jar rings — Steady work, good pay — APPLY AT — Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co. — Cor. Portland and Binney Sts., Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, private table working people, floor $4.50, 90 Rutland st.

COLUMBUS AV., 372—Nice warm square room, suitable for gentleman; also side room. Telephone.

TREMONT ST., 526—Large front, steam heated room, continuous hot water, $2-$3.50; tel.

UPTON ST., 31—Parlor, piano, $3.50-$4.50; rom, room, $5; sides, $1.25; kitchenette, $4.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1125—Large room, $1 wk.; sq. room, $1.25, $1.50 wk.; light, 25-50c.

WEST NEWTON ST., 9—Furnished room, kitchenette, dishes, refrigerator, hot, cold water, incl. $5.

W. CONCORD, 148-1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, gas, good heat; also housekeeping attics, $1.50 wk.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike room, every room a dream; private halls, electricity, telephone in every room, tubs, beds, shower baths, spring beds; rates reasonable; tel. Beach 1.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Steam-heated front parlor; side room; $4 and $5; business people only.

WOODLAWD PARK ST., 65—Sunny front side room, bath floor, hot water heat, $2.25.

Rooms Wanted.

ROOM with heat and bath wanted by naval officer; must be within 20 minutes from Commonwealth Pier, via car line. G 41, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

DIPPERS — FANCY PACKERS — TIERS and — WRAPPERS. Also — Girls for general work. — Must be 16 or over. — Boston Confectionery Co. — EMPLOYMENT BUREAU — 25 State St., Cambridge — 58 Canal St., Boston — 8 Kneeland St. 128 Federal St.

WANTED — Young Ladies for Shop Timekeeping Department — Those living in southern part of city preferred. Apply at once. — B. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY — HYDE PARK, MASS.

TASSEL MAKERS — SLINGERS AND — GIRLS wanted. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 56 Thayer st.

YOUNG WOMEN — FOR room factory work, satisfactory pay while learning; steady employment. Apply STANDARD ACTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED — EXPERIENCED hand folders and general workers in book bindery. Apply 52 Rowes wharf, ENAKEM PRESS, 218 First st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP — WANTED—Starcher and ironer. Apply to THE CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 39 West Newton st., Boston.

FLAT WORK — EXPERIENCED folder on sheets, TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDERERS, 10 Davenport av., Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

PAPER BOX MAKER — PAPER BOX MAKER, one that can run a staying machine. Apply 30 Rodney st.

GIRLS WANTED — TO train for nurses. Call 31 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS, waist and skirt. Apply 1 Bowdoin sq., suite 1, room 1, FISH, 104 Boylston st.

GIRL wanted for housework, good reference wanted; call Brookline 840 for appointment. Apply 1403 Beacon st., suite 2, Brookline.

STOREROOM GIRL wanted; good wages; permanent position. Call private office, 419 Columbus av.

WANTED—A general maid, and a second maid who will help with children. MRS. ERNEST E. WARREN, Newton, Mass., Newton Centre.

WANTED—A waitress and also laundress at a small hotel in Newton. Call Newton North 1240.

WANTED—College girl for chamber and table work. Apply MRS. THOMPSON, 67 Hanley st., Charlestown.

WANTED—Lady reader and spotter, permanent position after holidays. HARVARD SQUARE STUDIO, 35 Boylston st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced girl for cashier, quick, good wages, G. A. L., 20 North High st., Beverly; tel. 262-M.

WANTED—Errand girl. Apply G. COLUCCI & CO., 231 Hanover st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

SCREEN ACTING — TAUGHT by experienced men now engaged in making photo plays; lessons 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. PLAZA FILM CO., 267 Spring st., Room 1, Boston. Beach 1000.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write for booklet, stamp. 109 Boylston st., Room 1.

WOMEN peculiarly adapted for railway travel; no canvassing; splendid pay; travel if desired; unusual opportunity for women to work at home; study; opportunity for permanent position; write for booklet. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted.

Wanted—Bootblack — (must pay, stead man, 128 Mass. av., city.

Job Pressman and Feeder — WANTED by Boston firm. Room 12.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wanted; experienced; single; good, permanent place; must be sober. APPLY 8 ROSLINDALE AV., West Wyoming av., Melrose.

WANTED—Youth to run errands, go to second man, good pay, steady job. C. G. CONN, LTD., Braintree, Boston office.

BUS BOYS wanted. Apply HUNNEWELL CLUB.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal workers wanted. Apply to Mr. Glover, the S. M. Hunkin Co., 1 Main st., Medford, Mass., Charlestown.

PLUMBERS wanted. McCUSKER & DRISCOLL, 1 Arlington st., Boston. Beach 5700-R.

PRINTER wanted, an all-around party who can run cylinder press; steady job; state wages in small printing department of manufacturing establishment. Address G 40, Boston American.

WANTED—A night watchman with second or third class engineer's license; apply at once, WM. COUPS CO., Lid., Somerville.

WANTED—10 Strangers window cleaners and others to work. Call at LINCOLN GARB CO., 119 Lincoln st., Boston; Mass., between 8 and 10, Monday, Dec. 16.

WANTED—Meat and fish cutters; steady position; good pay to right man. Apply to CUTCLIFFE'S MARKET, Braintree, Mass.; tel. Braintree 375.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED! — FOR — Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd. — HELPERS — AND — LABORERS — Apply to U. S. Employment Service, 53 Canal St., 28 Federal St.; 28 Centre St., Brockton; 21 Munroe St., Lynn; 13 Moody St., Waltham; 8 Kneeland St., Boston.

BOX MILL HELP — Fitters — Cutting Off Men — Matcher Men — Planer Man — Man on Resaw for Long Lumber — Champlin & Hobbs Box. Co. — FIFTH ST., MEDFORD

HAVERHILL LIFT CUTTERS — Wanted at Once — Two Haverhill lift cutters, men's shoes. A. J. BATES CO., Webster, Mass.

AUTO radiator repair man wanted. Apply CAMBRIDGE METAL & AUTO RADIATOR CO., 295 Franklin st., Cambridge. Tel. 2329-R.

BOY—In office of large shoe manufacturing concern. Apply, own handwriting, giving references. Address M 79, Boston American.

BOY WANTED, 16 or 17 years old, to learn photo engravers' trade. Apply by letter, G 32, Boston American.

BOY WANTED — To learn wholesale clothing business. Apply MARK ANDREWS CO., 65 Bedford st., Boston.

STABLE MAN — TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES, good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 301 Warren st., Roxbury.

SCHOOLBOYS — WANTED for a few hours in afternoon. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 109 Congress st., near entrance.

Strong Boy Wanted — TO learn auto radiator repairing. STAR AUTO RADIATOR, 284 Columbus av., Boston.

TEAMSTERS — WANTED, C. B. SMITH & BROS., 38 Billings st.

HAND LASTERS — ON McKAY shoes. EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., near 210 Broadway, Everett.

SHOEMAKER — ALL ROUND man who understands fitted stitching machines; good wages. 153 Mass av., city.

CHAUFFEUR — FOR small Ford truck. Apply BOSTON AUTO CAGE CO., 2 Waltham st., city.

BOYS WANTED — APPLY WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 109 Congress st., near entrance.

STABLEMAN — WANTED at once, one ready for work. BOULEVARD STABLES, Grove Hill, Roxbury.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

MORE BARGAINS AT THIS — $1.50 Winter caps 98c; men's $2.00 lined dress gloves $1.49; men's lined $10.00 Winter coats $8.48. Hundreds of other bargains at the — UNION HAT CO. — 1329 HANOVER ST. Don't mind the number

Reid's Auto School — DAY and evening classes now starting in all repairing and driving; call upon to and be convinced. MR. REID, Manager, 1704 Tremont st., Boston. Auto School, Roxbury.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5 — FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15 — 6-CYLINDER CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton place, Boylston st., Boston. Beach 5700-R.

A MAN succeeds in the work he likes; if you would like responsible railway position; one that assures you a future; if you are willing to give $150 a month to start and $200 to $300 a month in a few months, STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming; men-women-girls eligible; commence $1,000 month; wonderful opportunity; permanent position; full particulars free. Write immediately, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 168K, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Man-women-girls; government position; commence $90 month; list of positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 168K, Rochester, N. Y.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

AT THE — HENRY F. MILLER — PIANO-WAREROOMS — 395 Boylston St. — "THE BEST PLACE IN BOSTON TO BUY A USED PIANO" — We offer the following attractive bargains in used pianos. Some of them are practically as good as new and all are exceptional values at the prices quoted.

Used Upright Pianos		Used Grand Pianos	
Brigham	$185	New England	$225
Henry F. Miller	$200	Chickering	$250
Chickering	$210	Steinway	$265
Pease	$215	Hallet & Davis	$300
Haynes	$225	Henry F. Miller	$375
Henry F. Miller	$295	Steinway	$350
A. B. Chase	$290	Henry F. Miller	$400
Steinway	$500	Henry F. Miller	$450

We Take Old Instruments in Exchange and Sell on Easy Instalment Terms — NOTE—Ask to see our new style TROWBRIDGE upright. It is the BEST piano in Boston at $350; and our stock of NEW BURTON and WERNER pianos at $300 and $325 is most attractive.

Established 1863 — Always Reliable — HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

J. S. ROUND & CO. — Diamonds — 772-4 Washington Street — Opp. Boylston Street Subway — Oldest and Largest Credit House in Boston — Quoting reasonably in Jewelry, A Street Store — Open Evenings — CREDIT WITH COURTESY CONVENIENCE — No Delay—No Publicity — $1.00 a Week

ROY Full Value for Diamonds — PAYS Gold, Silver, Platinum, Colored Gems — CASH Tickets Bandable — large loans on same, low interest — ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 5451.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches — WEEK Leading stock, lowest prices — L. H. BUACK & CO., 5 Broomfield St.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS — OLD GOLD, silver and platinum. Loan Tickets TREMONT BOND CO., 47 Winter st., room 602.

FOR SALE—4 beautiful 4k. rings, one pendant; 23 Irving st.; Hay. 3694-R; big trade.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store — $50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Black silk dress diamonds for winter. Sale now on. These goods are worth 2 and 3 times their price. READ: 3,250 men's overcoats and suits, $1.95 to $18.95; men's pants, 79c, $1.25; men's Goodwell shoes, 89c, $1.39; boys' knickers and suits, $1.98; ladies and misses' soft suits, 59c, $1.25; raincoats, 95c, $2.95; all kinds of wearing apparel, 49c; sweaters, 49c; gloves, 19c; bags and suit cases, 49c, $1.98; trunks, $1.95. A Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk.

WOLF COHEN & CO. — 2073—Washington St.—2073 — 2 min. walk from Dudley st. L. tm. Open Sing at. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p.m.; Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER — The Wage Earners' Friend — 42 Years on Hanover Street — The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn suits and overcoats in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12, coats and pants $2 to $5; pants from $1 to $3, far better than cheap new stuff.

Biggest grade Store for sale and to let. 108 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq. — LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER — Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

ATTENTION! SO. BOSTON — After-the-War Clearance Sale — We are offering unparalleled stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Furs at prices that will surprise you. Call and be convinced. — The Up-to-Date Cloak & Suit Co. — 381 BROADWAY, SO. BOSTON

LADIES' slightly used suits, coats, party dresses for sale and to let. $2 up; also large stock at fire. DE GROOT, 341 Tremont st.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED NEW IDEAS Write for inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; send sketch for free opinion of patentability; our four books and list of inventions wanted sent free. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMEN'S furnishing store, 425 Harrison av.; tel. Dor. 5640; printing $2, paper hanging $2, room.

COMPRESSED air machine for barber shop; paper price. BYRNE, 435 Geneva av., Dorchester.

Miscellaneous.

TOBACCO — SUNDERLAND "Natural Leaf" in the hand, unadulterated, the way we made it; you will find real enjoyment in its use; $1 per pound, postpaid. A. H. FELDMAN, Sunderland, Mass.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING — Mechanical Engineer — Tech. Graduate — REGISTERED ATTORNEY — ATENTS — 31 School St., Boston. Established 87 Y.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

CHARCOAL — KINDLING CHARCOAL in large burlap bags delivered. SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 19 Village st.; tel. Somerville 0100.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary — DAY AND HOME. — ALBERT CORREY, 44 Cortes St., near 219 Tremont st. Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment NOW.

Upholstery.

HEUPHOLSTERING and repairing; we have the best workmen in the city; reasonable prices. Call or write. STAR UPHOLSTERY COMPANY, 194 Main st., Charlestown; phone 912-W.

Machinery and Tools.

TO LET—Power, tools, bench floor space; 2,000 feet; $12.50 month; also 1 ton crane. REYNOLDS, machinist, 287 Atlantic av., top floor, Boston, Mass.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. F. E. SHORT, 30 Kilby st., Boston. Main 3104.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS — BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. SAVE agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan st.

Storage.

NUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE — 849 Washington St., Tel. Beach 8, Rooms $1 a mo. up. — Licensed and Bonded.

Live Stock.

MILK goats, heavy in kids, $25 up; service bucks, kids. JOHN S. PAINE, Franklin, Mass.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED, $4 down, $1 per week; painless extracting; work guaranteed. DR. MARS ROMANOW, 15 School st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

85¢ A Week — The Talking Machine with an International Reputation. — — The Pathe Sapphire Ball, which lasts forever, plays with the ease and noiseless of needles. Plays all records. $85.00 for this wonderful machine complete. Money back if you can buy it for less anywhere for cash. Other Pathe models from $42.50 to $275.

LENOX JEWELRY Co — 373 Washington St., Boston — Near Fifth Street—Take Elevator

BEST BARGAINS — PIANOS AND PLAYERS — NEW AND USED — BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $60, $75; used Haines & Bro., Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; Steinway, Chickering, Hallet & Davis, J. P. COLLINS, 453 Washington st. (near Winter st.).

FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO — GO DURRELL'S The Reliable Try Piano Store — $306 Wash. St., Roxbury, Dudley Terminal — Right Prices—Right Terms — One of the Largest Stocks in Boston — USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP — Open Every Evening Until Christmas

NORRIS 181 Tremont Street — HEADQUARTERS for PLAYER PIANOS — Largest stock of full rolls in New England; send for catalogues with list of bargains, prices and terms. NORRIS PIANO CO., 181 Tremont st.; pianos to rent; all makes.

25 DOWN, $1 A WEEK — Pianos from $75 up; renting $1 a week; BROOKS, 15 Bayleton, cor. Wash.; elsewhere.

BEAUTIFUL new grade massive mahogany cabinet phonograph, with 24 selections of records, has tone modifier, etc., and 50 choice records; a bargain at $85. Roxbury.

WANTED—Good upright piano for cash. MISS MASON, 99 Cortes st., Dorchester.

CHICKERING PIANO, upright, $50. Act quick. 141 Worcester st., off Tremont st.

WANTED—Piano, upright, for little girl to practice on. Phone Back Bay 1202-W.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.00 — WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; phone 3367-R. Back Bay; also pianos for sale. Chickering, Steinway expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av., Boston.

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL — LOOMIS REPUTATION.

93 MASS. AV., B. B. 6080-M; classes Monday and Friday evenings, private lessons anytime; step dancing, ballroom; social dancing taught correctly.

VICTORY dances, latest and taught at HEINEMANN'S, 176 Tremont st; beginners' class now forming; class Tuesday, 8 P. M.; private lessons, $3. Call 6 to 9 any evening.

SLYE, 416 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances taught privately, 6 class; $2; 6 private lessons, $3. Call 6 to 9 any evening.

PROFESSOR LESSON anytime; classes; Mark. Hall, 177 Huntington av.

Sewing Machines.

LADY, leaving town, must sell $60 Singer, good as new, cost $100. Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $10 up, terms $5 month; rented 3 months $5 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

Petitions.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled: The undersigned, Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled, respectfully represent that the Boston Elevated Railway Company respectfully petition for the passage of such legislation as may be necessary to provide:

That the sum to be paid by the Commonwealth to the Boston Elevated Railway Company under subdivision thereof of the Cambridge subway, Washington and Tremont streets tunnel in whole or in part by the commonwealth, and the Cambridge subway, Washington and Tremont streets tunnel in whole or in part by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, be subject to the liens owned, leased and operated by

WILLIAM W. BUTLER,
JOHN F. STEVENS,
ALAN C. MASON,
SAMUEL L. POWERS,
WALTER S. MILLER,
Board of Trustees on behalf of Boston Elevated Railway Company.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Office of the Secretary, Boston, December 6, 1918.—I hereby certify that the foregoing petition has been received and entered in this office. Attest: WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary. (Seal.)

Proposals.

OFFICE OF ZONE SUPPLY OFFICER, Base Section, Third Division, 385 Dorchester st., South Boston. Sealed proposals will be received here until 12 o'clock noon, December 16, 1918, for the sale of approximately 1,000,000 pounds of bituminous coal, more or less, containing approximately 800 to 1,000 pounds of coal per ton of 2,240 pounds, now stored at Grand Trunk Railroad Coal Pockets, Grand Trunk Railroad Coal Docks, West Side, Portland, Me. Said coal is now stored in Coal Pockets Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN DECEMBER 14, 1918. BOSTON.

Some Information That May Be of Use to the Senate Committee That Is Investigating Pre-War Propaganda

We call the attention of the Senate Committee now investigating "propaganda" to the utterances we are about to quote.

As we understand the attitude assumed by certain senators, any utterances intended to keep the United States from going to war with Germany, prior to April, 1917, were disloyal and morally treasonable pro-German propaganda.

Any American who said or wrote that the European war was a European affair, with which the United States should have nothing to do, was a pro-German propagandist.

Any American who said or wrote that the invasion of Belgium was a matter of European and not a matter of American concern was a pro-German propagandist.

Any American who said or wrote that the sinking of the Lusitania, atrocious as that crime was, was not a matter upon which the United States could technically go to war with Germany, was a pro-German propagandist.

Any American who spoke and wrote upon the desirability of preserving strict NEUTRALITY towards the warring European Powers, and of avoiding taking sides with either group, was a pro-German propagandist.

Any American who said or wrote that the European war was a war of Governments, for which the peoples were not responsible, and that therefore there was no reason why Americans should hate the people of any nation engaged in the war, was a pro-German propagandist.

Any American who said or wrote that British treatment of neutrals was unfair and violative of international law and national rights was a pro-German propagandist.

Any American who spoke or wrote appeals to the American people to keep hands off and let the European belligerents fight out their own war was a pro-German propagandist.

We believe that we have fairly summarized the offences which the investigators are now engaged in proving that many American citizens committed between August 1, 1914, and April 1, 1917.

And we feel it to be our duty to supplement the investigators' arduous efforts and portentous array of documents with the utterances of one very well-known public character who has entirely escaped the investigators' eagle eyes.

We have in our possession attested copies of all the speeches and documents from which the quotations we are about to make were taken—and we submit them to the Senate Committee for their patriotic consideration.

On January 8, 1915, this person said in a public address:

Look abroad upon the troubled world! Only America at peace! Among all the great powers of the world only America saving her power for her own people! Only America using her great character and her great strength in the interests of peace and of prosperity! Do you not think it likely that the world will some time turn to America and say: "You were right, and we were wrong. You kept your head while we lost ours."

On April 20, 1915, this person said to the assembled Associated Press officials:

So that I am not speaking in a selfish spirit when I say that our whole duty, for the present, at any rate, is summed up in this motto, "America first." Let us think of America before we think of Europe, in order that America may be fit to be Europe's friend when the day of tested friendship comes. The test of friendship is NOT NOW SYMPATHY WITH THE ONE SIDE OR THE OTHER, BUT GETTING READY TO HELP BOTH SIDES WHEN THE STRUGGLE IS OVER.

Three days after the sinking of the Lusitania, this person said in an address delivered in Philadelphia:

The example of America must be a special example. The example of America must be the example not merely of peace, because it will not fight, but of peace because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world, and strife is not.

On October 11, 1915, this person said in a public address delivered in Washington:

Neutrality is a negative word. It is a word that does not express what America ought to feel. America has a heart, and that heart throbs with all sorts of intense sympathies, but America has schooled its heart to love the things that America believes in, and it ought to devote itself only to the things that America believes in, and, believing that America stands apart in its ideals, it ought not to allow itself to be drawn, so far as its heart is concerned, INTO ANYBODY'S QUARREL. Not because it does not understand the quarrel, not because it does not in its head assess the merits of the controversy, but because America had promised the world TO STAND APART and maintain certain principles of action which are grounded in law and justice.

On January 31, 1916, this person said in a public address:

There is no precedent in American history for any action of aggression on the part of the United States or for any action which might mean that America is seeking to connect herself with the controversies on the other side of the water. MEN WHO SEEK TO PROVOKE US TO SUCH ACTION HAVE FORGOTTEN THE TRADITIONS OF THE UNITED STATES, but it behooves those with whom you have entrusted office to remember the traditions of the United States and to see to it that the actions of the government are made to square with those traditions.

In the same address this person said:

I sometimes think that it is true that no people ever went to war with another people. Governments have gone to war with one another. Peoples, so far as I remember, have not, and this is a government of the people, and THIS PEOPLE IS NOT GOING TO CHOOSE WAR.

In January, 1916, the same person said to a Chicago audience:

*I know that on the other side of the water there has been a great deal of cruel misjudgment with regard to the reasons why America has remained neutral. Those who look at us at a distance, my fellow-citizens, do not feel the strong pulses of ideal principle that are in us. They do not feel the conviction of America that her mission is a mission of peace, and that righteousness can be maintained as a standard in the midst of arms. * * **

We have believed, and I believe, THAT WE CAN SERVE THE NATIONS AT WAR BETTER BY REMAINING AT PEACE AND HOLDING OFF FROM THIS CONTEST than we could possibly serve them in any other way. Your interest, your sympathy, your affections may be engaged on the one side or the other, BUT NO MATTER WHICH SIDE THEY ARE ENGAGED ON, IT IS YOUR DUTY EVEN TO YOUR AFFECTIONS IN THIS GREAT AFFAIR TO STAND OFF AND NOT LET THIS NATION BE DRAWN INTO THE WAR. Somebody must keep the great stable foundations of the life of nations untouched and undisturbed.

In February, 1916, this person said to a large audience in Des Moines, Iowa:

On the one hand there is a considerable body of men who are trying to stir the very sort of excitement in this country upon which every TRUE, WELL-BALANCED AMERICAN OUGHT TO FROWN. There are actually men in America who ARE PREACHING WAR, who are preaching the duty of the United States to do what it never would do before—SEEK ENTANGLEMENT IN THE CONTROVERSIES WHICH HAVE ARISEN ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WATER—abandon its habitual and traditional policy and deliberately engage in the conflict which is now engulfing the rest of the world. I do not know what the standards of citizenship of these people may be. I only know THAT I FOR ONE CANNOT SUBSCRIBE TO THOSE STANDARDS. I believe that I more truly speak the spirit of America when I say that that spirit is a spirit of peace. Why, no voice has ever come to any public man more audibly, more unmistakably, than the voice of this great people has come to me, bearing this impressive lesson: "We are counting upon you to keep this country out of war."

On February 2, 1916, this person publicly said, in Kansas City:

Madness has entered into everything, and that serene flag which we have thrown to the breeze upon so many occasions as the beckoning finger of hope to those who believe in the rights of mankind will itself be stained with the blood of battle, and staggering here and there among its foes will lead men TO WONDER WHERE THE STAR OF AMERICA HAS GONE, AND WHY AMERICA HAS ALLOWED HERSELF TO BE EMBROILED WHEN SHE MIGHT HAVE CARRIED THAT STANDARD SERENELY FORWARD TO THE REDEMPTION OF THE AFFAIRS OF MANKIND.

In August, 1914, this person issued an appeal to the American people in which he said:

The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon what American citizens say and do. Every man who really loves America will act and speak in the true spirit of neutrality, which is the spirit of impartiality and fairness AND FRIENDLINESS TO ALL CONCERNED. The spirit of the nation in this critical matter will be determined largely by what individuals and society and those gathered in public meetings do and say, upon what newspapers and magazines contain, upon what ministers utter in their pulpits and men proclaim as their opinions on the street.

The people of the United States are drawn from many nations, and chiefly from the nations now at war. IT IS NATURAL AND INEVITABLE THAT THERE SHOULD BE THE UTMOST VARIETY OF SYMPATHY AND DESIRE AMONG THEM WITH REGARD TO THE ISSUES AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE CONFLICT. SOME WILL WISH ONE NATION, OTHERS ANOTHER, TO SUCCEED IN THE MOMENTOUS STRUGGLE. It will be easy to excite passion and difficult to allay it. Those responsible for exciting it will assume a heavy responsibility, responsibility for no less a thing than that the people of the United States, whose love of their country and whose loyalty to its government should unite them as Americans all, bound in honor and affection to think first of her and her interests, may be divided in camps of hostile opinion, hot against each other, involved in the war itself in impulse and opinion, if not in action.

I venture, therefore, my fellow-citizens, to speak a solemn word of warning to you AGAINST THAT DEEPEST, MOST SUBTLE, MOST ESSENTIAL BREACH OF NEUTRALITY which may spring out of partisanship, out of passionately taking sides. THE UNITED STATES MUST BE NEUTRAL IN FACT AS WELL AS IN NAME during these days that are to try men's souls. We must be impartial in thought as well as in action, must put a curb upon our sentiments as well as upon every transaction that MIGHT BE CONSTRUED AS A PREFERENCE OF ONE PARTY TO THE STRUGGLE BEFORE ANOTHER.

And finally, upon the very day that the Congress met to declare war, this person said publicly:

We have no quarrel with the German people. We have no feeling toward them but ONE OF SYMPATHY AND FRIENDSHIP. It was not upon their impulse that their government acted in entering this war. It was not with their previous knowledge or approval. It was a war determined upon as wars used to be determined upon in the old, unhappy days when peoples were nowhere consulted by their rulers and wars were provoked and waged in the interest of dynasties or of little groups of ambitious men who were accustomed to use their fellow-men as pawns and tools.

We could fill this page and ten more with similar utterances of this well-known public character, but we submit that the foregoing are sufficient to prove that he has gone at least as far in such so-called pacifist utterances and arguments as has any of the other Americans whom the investigators are now holding up to the mock astonishment and sham indignation of certain senators.

And we also assure the Senate Committee that this same well-known public character had frequent private interviews with Ambassador Bernstorff; that he frequently exchanged notes with the German Government; that he sent felicitations to the Kaiser upon an anniversary occasion; that he was frequently in conference with high German and Austrian officials, and that he often reiterated to them his anxiety that this country should not be embroiled in war with their nations.

We submit that we have made as strong and as complete documentary showing against this well-known public character as the investigators have made against the majority of the Americans whose reputations for loyalty and Americanism they are endeavoring to assail.

The name of this well-known public character whom we have quoted here is

WOODROW WILSON.

Gentlemen of the Congress, we will give you the soundest and friendliest advice you ever had, and that is this—

Buy calendars.

Buy a calendar of the year 1917 for each member.

Nail that calendar down on each desk.

Post that calendar conspicuously in each committee room.

With that calendar in sight, the gentlemen of the Congress will be constantly reminded that our war with Germany began in the month of April, 1917, and will daily learn the corollary truth that previous to the month of April, 1917, we were AT PEACE with Germany.

And after that it will not be too difficult, we trust, for these same members to grasp the fact that it was the undoubted lawful right of every free American to sympathize with any one or with none of the European belligerents.

We have dwelt upon this matter at so great length because we intend now and hereafter to defend the liberties of the land and the rights of its citizens, wherever those rights are threatened.

The rights and liberties of EVERY AMERICAN are threatened whenever the rights and liberties of ANY AMERICAN are assaulted.

We shall perform the bounden duty of an American newspaper by defending, with all our might, any citizen who is made the object of legally or morally unjust assault.

We shall defend THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH, THE FREEDOM OF PRINTING AND THE FREEDOM OF INDIVIDUAL OPINION against any and all assailants as long as these newspapers are printed.

Their Heartfelt Prayer!

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HEARST IS FOR THE PEOPLE—YES—
DEAR SANTA CLAUS! WON'T YOU PLEASE!!!! BRING US, FOR CHRISTMAS, PROOF THAT HEARST IS PRO-GERMAN AND WE WILL ASK FOR NOTHING ELSE! PLEASE! PLEASE! MISTER SANTA CLAUS!
—BUT, DAMN THE PEOPLE!
ALTON PARKER
PRIVILEGED INTERESTS
ELIHU ROOT